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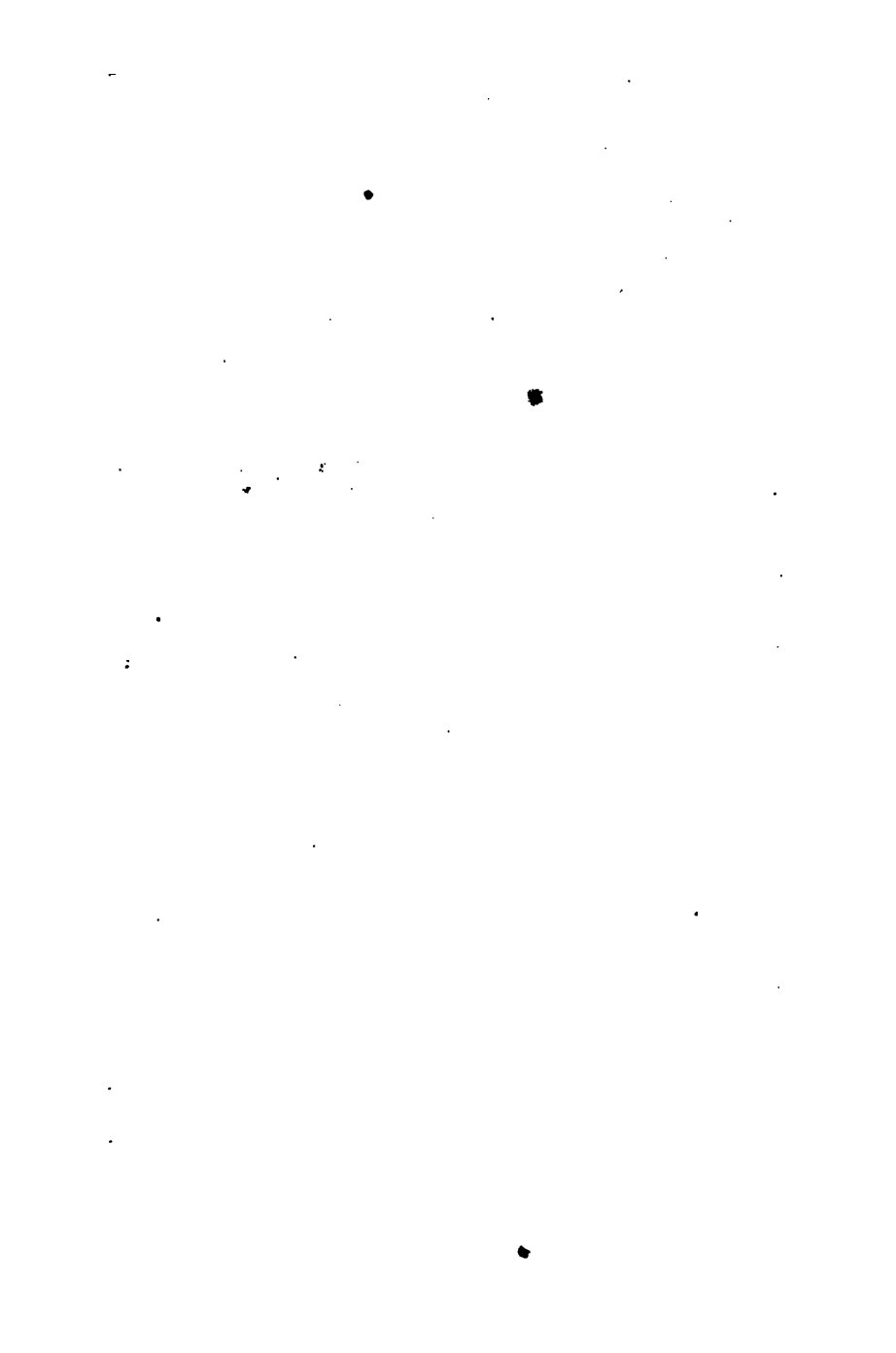
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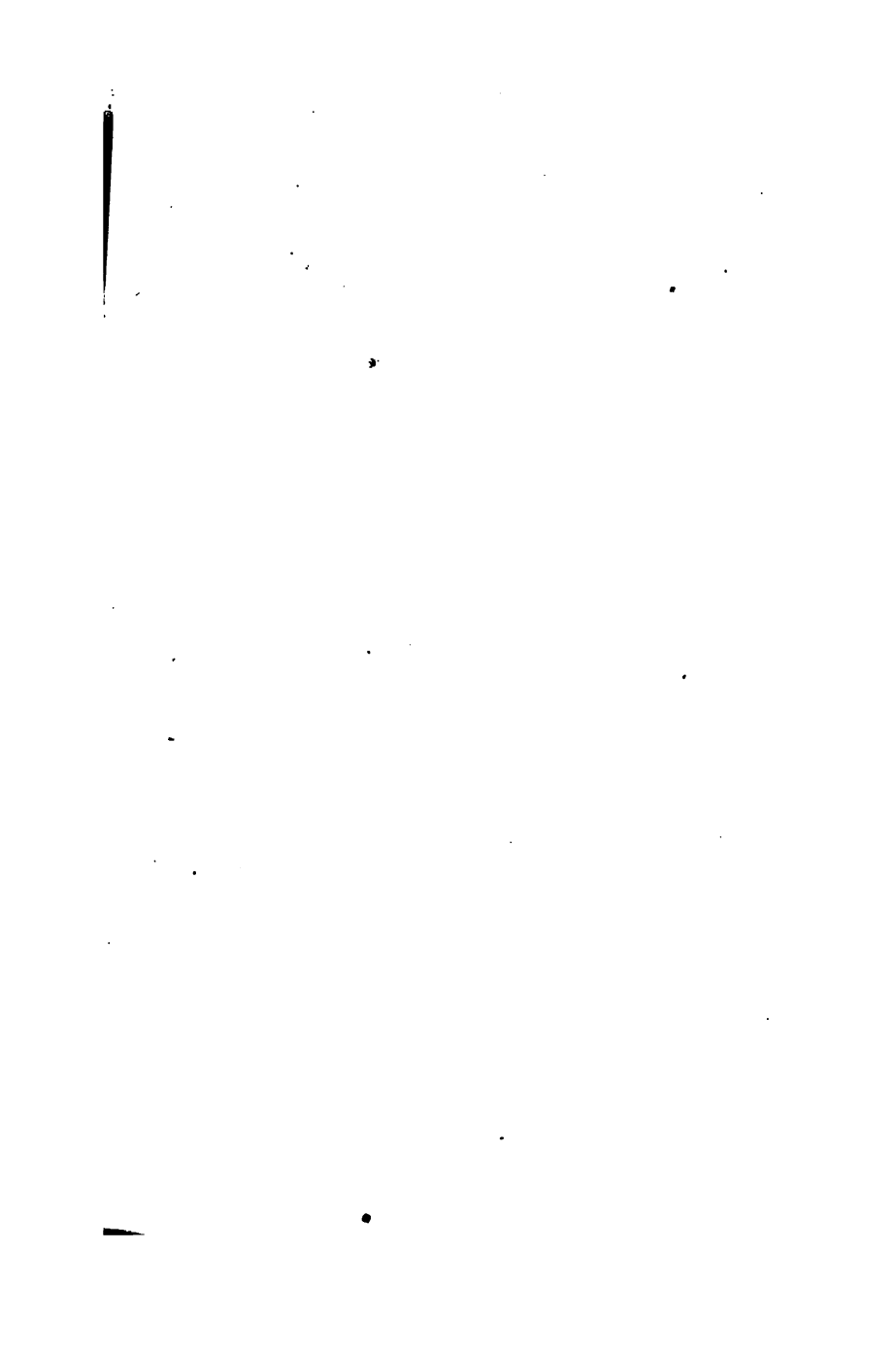
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THE
INTELLECTUAL
EXPOSITOR,

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PREFACE.

THE *Expositor* is a work usually begun with at an early age, and often regarded by the young tyro with a feeling of dread; this, in a great measure, arises from the manner in which it has generally been arranged.

To require a child to fix in the memory the spelling of ten words, to name the parts of speech, of which he knows nothing, and to give the definition, often not understood, altogether form a task too difficult for the early period of life.

By adopting a new arrangement the necessity of naming the parts of speech is done away with, and common sense tells us, that it is high time it should be discontinued, for every reflecting teacher is sensible that a knowledge of the parts of speech depends entirely on the judgment, and not on the memory; it therefore appears absurd to task the latter with what does not belong to it; the proper time for obtaining this knowledge is when the pupil enters upon grammar.

With regard to the division of words into syllables, it will be seen that they are invariably divided so as to assist the learner in attaining the proper pronunciation; reason tells us that what forms a syllable in pronouncing a word, ought also to form one when committed to paper; why we should cling to the arbitrary rules of our great-grandfathers for dividing words, which only mislead the pupil as regards the pronunciation, would puzzle a much wiser head than the author's.

The object of the following sheets is to simplify this part of the routine of education, and to make the road, where rugged, a little smoother for the young learner; with this view the gradations are made as easy as possible.

The longer definitions, towards the end of the work, will, it is hoped, prove beneficial to the pupil; for using a sentence for a definition, instead of a word, is calculated to give a clearer insight into the meaning of the word to be defined.

Upon the whole, the author trusts that the "INTELLECTUAL EXPOSITOR" will prove a useful auxiliary to teachers in promoting the interests of the rising generation.

London, 1856.

PRECEPTOR'S

INTELLECTUAL EXPOSITOR.

WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE.

<i>Nouns</i>		<i>Nouns</i>	
Act	a deed	Beard	hair on the chin
Air	what we breathe	Bed	a place for sleeping
Ant	a small insect	Beech	a stately tree
Ape	a kind of monkey	Beef	the flesh of oxen
Arch	part of a circle	Beer	malt liquor
Arm	a limb	Belt	a girdle
Art	skill	Bit	part of a bridle
Ash	a useful tree	Bird	a winged biped
Asp	a kind of serpent	Blank	a void of space
Ass	a donkey	Blast	a gust of wind
Awe	dread	Blaze	a flame
Awl	a shoemaker's tool	Blight	a mildew
Axe	a carpenter's tool	Blot	a spot
Badge	a mark	Blotch	a pimple
Bag	a sack	Blow	a stroke
Bale	a pack of goods	Blue	a colour
Ball	anything round	Boar	a male swine
Balm	a fragrant herb	Board	a flat piece of wood
Bank	a little hill	Boat	a small ship
Barge	a large boat	Bog	a marsh or fen
Bark	the rind of a tree	Bolt	the bar of a door
Barm	yeast	Boon	a grant
Barn	a house for corn	Boor	a clownish man
Bath	a place for bathing	Booth	a tent
Beach	the sea shore	Bough	an arm of a tree
Beak	a bird's bill	Boy	a male child

Verbs

Brace	a couple
Brad	a kind of nail
Braid	a kind of lace
Brake	a thickets
Bran	the skins of wheat
Branch	a small bough
Brass	a yellow metal
Breach	an opening
Bread	food made of corn
Breast	part of the body
Breeze	a gentle wind
Breve	a note in music
Brick	burnt clay
Brim	the edge
Brine	dissolved salt
Brood	offspring
Brook	a small river
Broom	a shrub
Buck	a male deer
Bulb	a round root
Bulk	size
Bump	a swelling
Bunch	a cluster
Bunn	a light cake
Bung	a stopper for a cask
Cage	a place for birds
Calf	the young of a cow
Camp	tents for soldiers
Cane	a strong reed
Cap	a cover for the head
Car	a kind of carriage
Care	thought
Cart	a carriage for goods
Cash	ready money
Cask	a wooden vessel
Cave	a hollow place
Cause	a reason
Cell	a small room
Cess	a rate

Nouns

Chaff	husks of oats
Chain	a line of links
Chair	a seat with a back
Chalk	a white earth
Char	a small fish
Chasm*	an opening
Chest	a large box
Child	a boy or girl
Chine	the back-bone
Choice	a thing chosen
Chub	a river fish
Claim	a demand
Clan	a race or family
Clasp	a kind of hook
Clause	a sentence
Clay	a clammy earth
Clerk†	a book keeper
Cliff	a steep rock
Clod	a lump of earth
Clog	a wooden shoe
Cloud	a body of vapours
Clove	a spice
Clown	an ill-bred man
Club	a heavy stick
Coach	a carriage
Coast	the sea-side
Coat	an upper garment
Cod	a sea fish
Coke	cinders
Colt	a young horse
Coomb	four bushels
Coop	a wooden cage
Cord	a small rope
Cork	the bark of a tree
Corn	grain
Cost	price
Cot	a small house
Couch	a seat for repose

* Pronounced Kasm † Clark

Nouns

Cove	a small creek
Course	a race
Crab	a shell fish
Crack	a sudden noise
Craft	cunning
Crape	a thin stuff
Creek	a small bay
Cress	a water herb
Crew	a ship's company
Crime	an offence
Cuff	part of a sleeve
Cup	a drinking vessel
Cur	a shepherd's dog
Curb	part of a bridle
Dace	a small river fish
Dale	a valley or vale
Dash	this — mark
Date	a foreign fruit
Dawn	the break of day
Day	twenty-four hours
Deal	fir wood
Deck	the floor of a ship
Deed	an action
Deer	a park animal
Den	a cavern
Desk	a sloping table
Dew	cold vapour
Dike	a ditch
Dirt	mud or mire
Disc*	the face of the sun
Ditch	a trench
Dock	a place for ships
Doe	a female deer
Dog	a faithful animal
Doll	a girl's toy
Door	the gate of a house
Dough†	unbaked paste
Dove	a kind of pigeon

* Disk † Doe

Nouns

Down	soft feathers
Drake	the male of the duck
Dray	a brewer's cart
Dream	thoughts in sleep
Dress	clothes
Drift	a design
Dross	the scum of metals
Drove	a herd of cattle
Duck	a water fowl
Dust	dried earth
Ear	the organ of hearing
Ease	rest from labour
Eel	a river fish
Elm	a tall timber tree
End	a design
Ewe	a female sheep
Eye	the organ of seeing
Face	the visage
Fact	a truth
Faith	belief
Fame	renown
Fare	provisions
Fault	an offence
Fawn	a young deer
Fear	dread
Fence	a hedge
Fig	a foreign fruit
Fight	a battle
File	a tool for polishing
Film	a thin skin
Filth	dirt
Fin	the wing of a fish
Fist	the hand closed
Fitch	a kind of wild pea
Fives	a game at balls
Flank	the side
Flash	a sudden blaze
Flask	a small bottle
Flaw	a crack

Nouns

Flint	a hard kind of pebble
Flood	a deluge
Flute	a musical pipe
Foal	the young of a mare
Foam	froth
Foe	an enemy
Fog	a thick mist
Food	victuals*
Foot	twelve inches
Fop	a vain man
Force	strength
Fort	a fortified place
Fount	a well or spring
Fowl	a winged animal
Franc†	a French coin
Fray	a quarrel
Freak	a whim
Fraud	a trick
Frieze	a coarse cloth
Fright	a sudden terror
Frock	a girl's dress
Frog	a harmless reptile‡
Front	the face
Fun	sport or play
Fuss	a bustle
Gain	profit
Gait	manner of walking
Gale	a strong breeze
Gaol§	a prison
Gap	an opening
Gash	a deep cut
Gate	a large door
Gauze	a thin silk
Gem	a precious stone
Germ	a sprout
Gibe¶	a sneer
Gift	a thing given
Gig	a kind of chaise

Nouns

Girl	a female child
Girth	a broad belt
Glance	a quick view
Glee	mirth
Glen	a deep narrow vale
Glue	a strong cement
Goal	a winning post
Goose	a water fowl
Gore	clotted blood
Gout	a painful disease
Gown	an upper garment
Grace	favour
Grain	all kinds of corn
Grape	a delicious fruit
Grief	sorrow
Groan	a deep sigh
Groat	four pence
Grog	spirit and water
Gross	twelve dozen
Grove	a shady walk
Ground	land or earth
Group	a crowd
Grouse	moor game
Grub	a small worm
Grunt	the noise of a hog
Gulf	a large bay
Gull	a sea bird
Haft	a handle
Hail	frozen rain
Hall	a large room
Ham	a leg of pork cured
Hank	a skein of thread
Hare	a swift animal
Hart	the male of the roe
Hasp	a clasp for a staple
Hawk	a bird of prey
Hay	dried grass
Haze	a thick fog

* vit'-tles

† Frank

‡ Rep-til

§ Jale

|| Jem

¶ Jibe

Nouns

Heap	a pile
Heart	the seat of life
Heath	a common
Hedge	a fence
Heel	part of the foot
Heir	one who inherits
Helm	the rudder of a ship
Hen	a female bird
Herb	a plant
Herd	a drove
Hill	a high ground
Hind	a female stag
Hip	a joint of the thigh
Hive	a place for bees
Hock	a German wine
Hoe	a garden tool
Hog	a swine or pig
Hole	a hollow place
Hone	a fine whetstone
Hook	a bent piece of iron
Hose	stockings
Host	the master of an inn
Hour	sixty minutes
House	a building
Hoy	a small ship
Hue	a shade of colour
Hull	the body of a ship
Hut	a mean cottage
Hymn	a song of praise
Ice	frozen water
Ink	a fluid for writing
Inn	a tavern
Ire	anger
Jack	a young pike
Jam	a preserve
Jay	a showy bird
Jest	a joke
Job	chance work
Joy	gladness

Nouns

June	the sixth month
Junk	a Chinese ship
Keel	the bottom of a ship
Kick	a blow with the foot
Kid	a young goat
Kiln*	a kind of stove
King	one who rules
Kirk	a Scotch church
Kite	a bird of prey
Knap	down upon cloth
Knave	a dishonest man
Knife	a tool to cut with
Knock	a sudden stroke
Knot	a part which is tied
Lac	a kind of gum
Lake	a large pond
Lamb	the young of a sheep
Lance	a long spear
Land	earth
Lane	a narrow road
Lard	the fat of hogs
Lark	a singing bird
Lash	part of a whip
Latch	the catch of a door
Lath	a thin slip of wood
Lathe	a turner's tool
Lawn	fine linen
Lead	a heavy metal
Leap	a bound
Leek	a pot herb
Lie	a falsehood
Lieu	in the place of
Life	animal being
Lime	burnt stone
Line	a cord
Ling	a sea fish
Link	a ring of a chain
Lint	scraped linen

* Kill

Nouns

Lip	part of the mouth
Load	a burden
Loaf	a mass of bread
Loam	a rich earth
Loan	a thing lent
Loft	a high floor
Log	a piece of timber
Loom	a weaver's frame
Lord	a title of honour
Loss	damage
Lot	fortune
Luck	chance
Lunch	a slight meal
Lynx	a spotted beast
Mace	a spice
Maid	a female servant
Maize	Indian corn
Male	the he of animals
Man	a human being
March	the third month
Mare	a female horse
Mark	a stamp
Marl	a fat clay
Marsh	a bog or fen
Mart	a place of sale
Mask	a disguise
Mass	a large lump
Mate	a companion
May	the fifth month
Meal	flour undressed
Meat	food in general
Mien	look or manner
Mile	eight furlongs
Mint	a place for coining
Mire	mud or dirt
Mirth	laughter
Mist	a low thin cloud
Moat	a kind of ca-nal'
Mob	a crowd

Nouns

Month	four weeks
Moor	a barren waste
Mould	earth or soil
Mound	a fence
Mount	a hill
Much	a great deal
Mud	wet dirt
Mug	a kind of cup
Musk	a strong perfume
Nap	a short sleep
Nave	part of a wheel
Neck	part of the body
Need	want
Nerve	an organ of feeling
Nest	a bird's bed
News	fresh accounts
Nib	the point of a pen
Noise	any sound
Noon	middle of the day
Noose	a running knot
Nose	part of the face
Notch	a nick
Null	a thing of no force
Nut	fruit of the hazel
Orb	a sphere
Ounce	a beast of prey
Pace	a step
Pad	an easy paced horse
Page	a footboy
Pail	a wooden vessel
Palm	part of the hand
Pane	a square of glass
Path	a way or road
Paws	the feet of beasts
Pea	a kind of pulse
Peace	quietness
Peach	a fine fruit
Peak	the top of a hill
Pearl	a precious gem

Nouns

Peat	a kind of turf
Peck	eight quarts
Peep	a sly look
Peer	a nobleman
Peg	a wooden pin
Pelf	money
Pence	the plural of panny
Perch	a river fish
Pest	a plague
Pew	a seat in a church
Phiz	the face
Piece	a fragment
Pig	a young swine
Pike	a large river fish
Pile	a heap
Pill	a ball of physic
Pin	a pointed wire
Pine	a kind of fir
Pink	a showy colour
Pint	half a quart
Pipe	two hogsheads
Pit	a deep hole
Pith	marrow of a plant
Plaice	a flat sea fish
Plaid	a Scotch dress
Plan	a scheme
Plane	a joiner's tool
Plank	a board
Plate	a shallow dish
Play	sport
Plea	an excuse
Plot	a piece of ground
Plug	a stopple
Plum	a stone fruit
Point	a sharp end
Poll	a list of voters
Pomp	splendour
Pond	a small lake
Pool	standing water

Nouns

Porch	an entrance
Pork	the flesh of a pig
Port	a harbour for ships
Pouch	a small bag
Pound	twenty shillings
Prank	a frolic
Prey	booty
Price	value
Prince	a king's son
Proof	evidence
Prune	a dried plum
Prow	the head of a ship
Psalm	a holy song
Pug	a small Dutch dog
Pulp	soft part of fruit
Pulse	motion of the blood
Pump	a water engine
Purl	a bitter liquor
Purse	a bag for money
Puss	a cat or hare
Quail	a bird of game
Quart	two pints
Quay*	a landing for goods
Quest	a search
Quilt	a cover for a bed
Quire	twenty-four sheets
Race	a running match
Rack	a frame for hay
Raft	a float of timber
Rags	worn out clothes
Rage	violent anger
Rake	a tool with teeth
Ram	a male sheep
Range	a kitchen grate
Rank	dignity
Rap	a smart blow
Rasp	a rough file
Rate	a parish tax

* *Kee*

<i>Nouns</i>		<i>Nouns</i>	
Ray	a beam of light	Seal	a stamp
Realm	a kingdom	Seer	a prophet
Ream	twenty quires	Shaft	a deep pit
Reel	a frame for yarn	Sham	a trick
Rein	part of a bridle	Shame	disgrace
Rest	repose	Shark	a sea fish
Rice	a foreign grain	Shawl	a kind of cloak
Rick	a pile of corn or hay	Sheet	linen for a bed
Right	justice	Shin	part of the leg
Rill	a small stream	Ship	a large vessel
Rim	a border	Shore	coast of the sea
Rime	hoar frost	Shout	a loud huzza
Rind	bark or skin	Shred	a small piece
Ring	a circle	Shrew	a scolding woman
Roach	a river fish	Shrub	a bush
Road	a way or path	Sight	the sense of seeing
Robe	a stately dress	Sign	a token
Rock	a mass of stone	Sir	a word of respect
Roe	the eggs of fish	Sire	a father
Rogue	a knave	Skein	a hank of thread
Roof	the cover of a house	Sketch	an outline
Room	space	Skiff	a small light boat
Rope	a thick cord	Skill	knowledge
Rose	a fragrant flower	Skip	a light leap
Route	a road or way	Skirt	the edge
Rue	a bitter herb	Slab	a thin stone
Rust	a red crust on iron	Sleep	repose
Sack	a large bag	Sloop	a small ship
Sail	a canvas sheet	Sloth	idleness
Salt	a seasoning	Sludge	mire
Sap	the juice of trees	Slug	a kind of snail
Sash	a silk belt	Sluice	a water gate
Scalp	the skull	Slur	a slight disgrace
Scar	the mark of a cut	Snack	a share
Scene	part of a play	Snake	a kind of serpent
Scorn	contempt	Snipe	a bird of passage
Scrap	a small piece	Snow	frozen cloud
Scrub	a mean man	Sob	a convulsive sigh
Sea	the ocean	Socks	short stockings

Nouns

Son	a male child
Soot	condensed smoke
Sop	anything steeped
Sore	a tender place
Sort	a kind or species
Sot	a drunkard
Sow	a female swine
Spade	a kind of shovel
Span	nine inches
Spasm	a cramp
Spaw	a mineral water
Spear	a pointed weapon
Speck	a small spot
Speed	swiftness
Spell	a charm
Sphere	a globe
Spice	a seasoning
Spike	a long nail
Spine	the back bone
Spire	a church steeple
Spite	malice
Spleen	ill humour
Spoil	plunder
Sport	play
Spot	a blot
Spouse	a husband or wife
Spout	a wooden gutter
Sprat	a small sea fish
Spray	the foam of the sea
Sprig	a small branch
Spring	a fountain
Spruce	a kind of fir
Spume	froth
Squeak	a shrill cry
Stack	a pile of hay or corn
Staff	a stick
Stain	a blot or spot
Stair	a step
Stake	a post

Nouns

Stalk	the stem of a plant
Stall	a crib for a horse
State	dignity
Steak*	a slice of beef
Stench	a bad smell
Stile	steps into a field
Store	a warehouse
Stork	a bird of passage
Storm	a tempest
Stove	a place for a fire
Strand	the sea beach
Streak	a stripe
Stream	a running water
Stress	force
Stride	a long step
Strife	discord
String	a small cord
Stud	a kind of button
Sty	a place for pigs
Sum	the amount
Sward	the skin of bacon
Swarm	a great crowd
Swine	a hog or pig
Sword†	a sharp weapon
Tack	a small nail
Tale	a story
Tap	a gentle blow
Tart	a small fruit pie
Taunt	an insult
Tax	an impost
Teal	a wild fowl
Tear	water from the eye
Tench	a river fish
Tierce	forty-two gallons
Term	a limited time
Thorn	a prickly tree
Thrush	a singing bird
Tick	trust or credit

* Stake † Sord

Nouns

Tithe	the tenth part
Tomb	a vault for the dead
Tongue	the organ of speech
Tool	an instrument
Top	the surface
Tour	a journey
Toy	a plaything
Tract	a small book
Trade	commerce
Trap	a snare
Trench	a ditch
Trout	a fine river fish
Trunk	a kind of chest
Tube	a long hollow body
Tuft	a cluster of grass
Tup	a ram or male sheep
Tusk	a very large tooth
Twig	a small branch
Twine	twisted thread
Type	printing letters
Vale	a valley or dale
Vat	a brewer's tub
Vault	a cellar
Veal	the flesh of a calf
Verb	a part of speech
Verse	a piece of poetry
Vetch	a kind of pea

Verbs

Aid	to assist
Ask	to request
Ail	to be in pain
Bake	to harden by fire
Bate	to take less
Bawl	to speak loud
Bear	to carry a load
Beat	to strike
Beg	to ask alms
Bend	to crook

Nouns

View	a prospect
Vogue	fashion
Void	an empty space
Use	habit
Want	poverty
War	hostility
Wares	goods
Wave	a billow at sea
Way	a road or passage
Wealth	riches
Web	anything woven
Weed	a wild herb
Week	seven days
Well	a fountain or spring
Whim	an odd fancy
Whin	a prickly bush
Whole	the total
Width	breadth
Wife	a married woman
Wind	air in motion
Wolf	a beast of prey
Worth	value
Yard	three feet
Yarn	spun wool
Yew	a tree of tough wood
Zeal	great warmth
Zest	a relish

Verbs

Bet	to lay a wager
Bid	to command
Blame	to censure
Bleach	to whiten
Bleat	to cry as a sheep
Bleed	to lose blood
Bloat	to swell
Blunt	to dull the edge
Blush	to colour
Boast	to glory in

Verbs

Bore	to make a hole
Bound	to jump
Brag	to boast
Brand	to mark
Brawl	to quarrel
Break	to part by force
Bring	to fetch
Broil	to roast on the fire
Buoy	to keep afloat
Burn	to consume by fire
Burst	to fly open
Buy	to purchase
Buzz	to hum like bees
Call	to name
Calm	to quiet
Carve	to cut meat
Cast	to throw
Catch	to lay hold on
Caw	to cry as a rook
Cease	to leave off
Cede	to yield up
Chafe	to make angry
Change	to alter
Charge	to accuse
Charm	to delight
Chase	to hunt
Chat	to talk
Cheat	to impose on
Check	to curb
Cheer	to comfort
Chide	to reprove
Chop	to mince
Churn	to make butter
Cite	to quote a passage
Clap	to applaud
Class	to range in order
Cleave	to stick to
Climb	to go up a place
Cling	to twine round

Verbs

Cloak	to hide
Close	to shut
Cluck	to call as a hen
Coax	to entice
Coil	to wind in a ring
Coin	to make money
Comb	to smooth the hair
Come	to draw near
Coo	to cry as a dove
Cook	to dress victuals
Count	to reckon
Crawl	to move slowly
Creak	to make a noise
Croak	to cry as a frog
Crook	to bend
Crop	to cut short
Crush	to bruise
Cure	to make well
Curl	to twist the hair
Dare	to defy
Darn	to mend holes
Daub	to smear
Deem	to judge
Die	to lose life
Dine	to take dinner
Doom	to condemn
Doubt	to question
Doze	to slumber
Drag	to pull by force
Drain	to draw off
Dread	to be in fear
Drive	to force along
Dun	to press for a debt
Dupe	to cheat
Dwell	to inhabit
Earn	to gain by labour
Eat	to take food
Ebb	to flow back
Err	to mistake

Verbs

Fade	to wither
Fag	to become weary
Fail	to miscarry
Fall	to drop down
Fast	to take no food
Fee	to bribe
Feed	to supply with food
Filch	to steal
Fill	to make full
Fix	to fasten
Flag	to droop
Flee	to run from danger
Float	to swim
Flog	to whip
Flow	to run as water
Fly	to move with wings
Foil	to defeat
Fold	to double up
Form	to fashion
Frisk	to skip
Frown	to knit the brow
Fry	to dress food
Fume	to be in a rage
Fuse	to melt
Gag	to stop the mouth
Gape	to yawn
Gasp	to pant for breath
Gauge*	to measure casks
Gaze	to look earnestly
Get	to obtain
Gild	to cover with gold
Gird	to bind round
Give	to bestow
Glide	to move smoothly
Gnash†	to grind the teeth
Grant	to admit
Grasp	to hold firmly
Graze	to feed on grass

* Gauge † Nash

Verbs

Grind	to sharpen
Growl	to snarl
Grow	to increase
Guard	to defend
Guide	to direct
Hack	to cut in pieces
Halve	to divide in two
Harm	to injure
Hand	to give
Hash	to mince or chop
Hatch	to plot
Hate	to abhor
Have	to possess
Haul	to pull
Heal	to cure a wound
Hear	to know by the ear
Heave	to lift
Heed	to mind
Help	to assist
Hew	to cut with an axe
Hide	to conceal
Hint	to allude to
Hire	to engage
Hiss	to cry as a serpent
Hit	to strike
Hoard	to lay up privately
Hoist	to raise up on high
Hold	to keep
Howl	to cry as a dog
Hug	to hold fast
Hum	to sing low
Hunt	to chase
Hurt	to injure
Hush	to still
Jade	to tire
Jagg	to notch
Jar	to clash
Jaunt	to travel about
Join	to unite

Verbs

Jump	to leap
Keep	to retain
Kill	to take life
Lack	to be in want
Lade	to load
Lap	to lick up
Laud	to praise
Lay	to place along
Learn	to gain knowledge
Leave	to go away
Let	to allow
Lift	to raise up
Like	to approve
Limp	to walk lame
Live	to exist
Loathe	to abhor
Lock	to fasten
Lodge	to reside
Loll	to lean idly
Long	to wish for
Look	to seek for
Loose	to unbind
Lop	to cut short
Lull	to quiet
Lurk	to lie in wait
Maim	to wound
Make	to form
Mash	to bruise
Match	to suit
Melt	to become liquid
Mess	to eat together
Mew	to cry as a cat
Mince	to cut small
Mix	to mingle
Mock	to mimic
Move	to change place
Moult	to shed feathers
Mourn	to lament
Mow	to cut with a scythe

Verbs

Mull	to heat ale or wine
Muse	to study
Name	to mention
Nick	to cut in notches
Nip	to pinch
Nod	to bend the head
Note	to mark down
Ooze	to run gently
Oust	to cast out
Owe	to be indebted
Own	to acknowledge
Pack	to bind up goods
Paint	to colour
Pair	to join in couples
Pant	to beat as the heart
Parch	to scorch
Pare	to cut off the skin
Part	to separate
Pass	to go beyond
Pat	to strike lightly
Pause	to consider
Pawn	to pledge
Pay	to discharge a debt
Peel	to take off the rind
Pelt	to throw at
Pick	to choose
Pinch	to squeeze
Place	to fix
Plead	to defend
Please	to satisfy
Plod	to toil
Pluck	to snatch
Ply	to work closely
Poise	to balance
Potch	to boil slightly
Pout	to look sullen
Praise	to commend
Prate	to chatter
Pray	to beseech

Verbs

Press	to squeeze
Prize	to value highly
Prop	to support
Prove	to evince
Puff	to swell with wind
Pull	to draw
Pun	to play upon words
Push	to thrust
Quack	to cry as a duck
Quaff	to drink largely
Quake	to shake
Quell	to subdue
Quit	to discharge
Quote	to cite an author
Raise	to lift
Rave	to be delirious
Reach	to arrive at
Read	to peruse
Reap	to cut down corn
Rear	to raise up
Reign	to rule as a king
Rend	to tear asunder
Retch	to vomit
Rhyme	to agree in sound
Rid	to drive away
Rince	to cleanse
Rise	to get up
Risk	to hazard
Roam	to wander
Roast	to dress meat
Romp	to play rudely
Roost	to sleep as a bird
Rot	to putrefy
Rouse	to excite
Rout	to defeat
Rule	to govern
Run	to move swiftly
Save	to preserve
Say	to speak

Verbs

Scoff	to deride
Scold	to chide
Scour	to cleanse
Screen	to shelter
Sculk	to lurk secretly
Seam	to join together
Sear	to burn
See	to behold
Seek	to look for
Seem	to appear
Seize	to take by force
Sell	to give for a price
Send	to dispatch
Serve	to assist
Set	to place
Shake	to tremble
Shape	to form
Share	to divide
Shield	to defend
Shine	to glitter
Shock	to offend
Shoot	to discharge a gun
Shove	to push
Show	to prove
Shriek	to scream
Shun	to avoid
Shut	to close
Sift	to examine
Singe	to scorch
Sink	to fall gradually
Sit	to repose on a seat
Skim	to take of the scum
Slake	to quench
Slash	to cut
Slave	to drudge
Slay	to kill
Slice	to cut thin
Slide	to glide on ice
Slink	to sneak away

Verbs

Slip	to slide
Smite	to strike
Snap	to break at once
Snare	to entrap
Snarl	to growl as a dog
Snatch	to seize hastily
Sneer	to show contempt
Soak	to steep
Soar	to fly high
Solve	to clear
Sooth	to calm
Spend	to consume
Spill	to waste
Spin	to make thread
Split	to divide
Spread	to extend
Spur	to incite
Stand	to be on the feet
Stare	to look hard
Start	to move suddenly
Stay	to continue
Steal	to take by theft
Steep	to soak in liquor
Steer	to guide a ship
Step	to walk
Stint	to limit
Stir	to move
Stock	to lay in store
Stoop	to bend
Stop	to hinder
Stray	to wander
Strip	to make naked
Strive	to contend
Stroke	to rub gently
Stroll	to rove about
Stub	to root out
Stun	to confound
Style	to name
Suck	to draw in

Verbs

Suit	to fit
Sway	to govern
Swear	to blaspheme
Sweat	to perspire
Swell	to grow larger
Swim	to float in water
Swoon	to faint
Taint	to infect
Take	to receive
Talk	to speak
Tame	to subdue
Taste	to try the relish
Tease	to vex
Teem	to abound
Tell	to relate
Teach	to instruct
Tempt	to entice to ill
Tend	to watch
Thaw	to melt
Thieve	to steal
Think	to have ideas
Thrill	to pierce
Thrive	to prosper
Throb	to heave
Throw	to fling
Thrust	to push
Tie	to fasten
Tinge	to colour
Tire	to fatigue
Toil	to labour
Tow	to draw by a rope
Trace	to mark out
Trail	to draw along
Train	to educate
Tread	to set the foot
Trick	to cheat
Trust	to confide in
Try	to attempt
Tug	to pull along

Verbs

Twirl	to turn round
Vaunt	to boast or brag
Veer	to turn about
Vend	to sell
Vie	to strive with
Vote	to choose by vote
Vouch	to warrant
Wade	to walk in water
Waft	to carry over
Wait	to expect
Walk	to go on foot
Wash	to cleanse

Adjectives

All	every one
Bad	wicked
Bald	without hair
Bare	naked
Base	mean or vile
Big	large or great
Bland	mild
Bleak	cold
Blind	not able to see
Bluff	stern
Bold	daring
Brave	gallant
Brief	short
Bright	shining
Brisk	lively
Broad	wide
Chaste	pure
Cheap	at a low rate
Chill	cold
Clean	free from dirt
Clear	bright
Coy	modest
Crude	unripe or raw
Damp	moist
Dark	wanting light

Verbs

Wear	to have on
Weep	to shed tears
Wet	to moisten
Whet	to sharpen
Wink	to shut the eyes
Wish	to long for
Work	to labour
Wrench	to pull by force
Wring	to twist
Wrong	to injure
Yawn	to gape
Yield	to produce

Adjectives

Dead	without life
Deaf	not able to hear
Dear	costly
Deep	far to the bottom
Dim	not clear
Droll	laughable
Dry	free from moisture
Due	owing
Dull	stupid
Faint	languid or weak
Fair	beautiful
False	not true
Fat	fleshy or plump
Few	not many
Fine	not coarse
Firm	fast or strong
Fit	proper
Flat	level
Fleet	swift of pace
Foul	not clean
Frail	liable to err
Free	at liberty
Fresh	not stale
Gaunt	lean or thin
Gay	merry

Adjectives

Glib	smooth
Good	virtuous
Grand	great
Grave	serious
Hale	healthy or strong
Hard	firm
Harsh	rough
High	lofty or proud
Hot	having heat
Huge	very large
Ill	not in health
Just	upright
Keen	sharp or eager
Kind	good
Lame	crippled
Lank	lean or thin
Lax	loose
Lean	thin of flesh
Least	the smallest
Light	not heavy
Low	humble
Mad	furious
Main	principal
Meek	mild of temper
Moist	damp
Mute	silent or dumb
Neat	elegant
New	modern or fresh
Nice	exact
Odd	strange
Old	ancient
Pale	whitish
Pert	saucy
Plain	clear
Plump	fleshy or fat
Poor	not rich
Prim	formal or precise
Prime	first rate
Prompt	ready

Adjectives

Prone	inclined
Pure	unsullied
Queer	strange or odd
Quick	swift
Rash	hasty
Red	the colour of blood
Rich	wealthy
Ripe	complete
Round	circular
Sad	sorrowful
Safe	free from danger
Sane	sound in mind
Shy	cautious
Sleek	glossy
Slight	not strong
Slim	slender
Sly	artful
Smooth	even
Some	more or less
Sound	healthy
Spare	scanty
Stanch	firm or sound
Stern	harsh
Stiff	formal
Stout	strong
Strict	exact
Sure	certain
Tall	high in stature
Tough*	not brittle
True	certain
Vain	fruitless
Vast	very great
Vile	worthless
Wan	sickly
Warm	a little hot
Weak	feeble
Wry	crooked
Young	tender

* Tuff

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES.

Nouns accented on the First Syllable.

A'-cre*	four roods	Bram'-ble	a prickly shrub
Ac-tor	a performer	Breed-ing	manners
Ad-age	a maxim	Bri-er	a prickly bush
Ad-der	a kind of serpent	Brim-stone,	sulphur
Ad-vent	a coming	Bub-ble	a cheat
Ag-ate	a precious stone	Bud-get	a bag
Ail-ment	a disease	Bul-wark	a defence
Al-ley	a narrow passage	Bur-den	a load
An-ker	ten gallons	Bur-row	a rabbit hole
An-swer	a reply	Bush-el	four pecks
An-them	a holy song	Bus-tle	a tumult
A-pril	the fourth month	Buz-zard	a kind of hawk
Apt-ness	fitness	Cab-bage	a vegetable
Ar-dour	warm affection	Call-ing	an employment
As-pect	appearance	Can-ter	a slow gallop
Au-gust	the eighth month	Can-to	part of a poem
Bal-ance	a pair of scales	Ca-per	a leap or jump
Bal-lad	a common song	Cap-tive	one taken in war
Bank-er	a dealer in money	Car-go	a ship's freight
Bar-gain	an agreement	Car-nage	slaughter
Be-som	a broom	Car-rot	a garden root
Bi-as	an inclination	Cav-ern	a cave or den
Bid-ding	a command	Cau-tion	prudence
Bil-low	a large wave	Cen-tre†	the middle
Bless-ing	divine favour	Ce-rate	a healing salve
Blun-der	a mistake	Chal-dron	36 bushels
Bold-ness	courage	Cham-ber	an apartment
Bol-ster	a long pillow	Char-ger	a war horse
Bond-age	slavery	Char-ter	a grant
Boo-ty	plunder	Cher-ry	a cooling fruit
Bor-der	a boundary	Chev-en	a river fish
Bo-som	the breast	Chief-tain	a leader
Boun-ty	generosity	Child-hood,	infancy
Bow-er	an arbour	Chi-na	porcelain

* A-ker

† Cen-ter

Nouns

-on	a shoot
-cle	a round body
r-et	a French wine
-mate	the air
-thing	garments
s-ter	a bunch
o-bler	a mender of shoes
o-web	a spider's web
o-kle	a shell fish
l-ling	a kind of apple
'-fer	a money chest
d-ness	want of heat
-our	a hue or dye
-ours	a flag
-umn	a round pillar
n-bat	a battle
n-et	a blazing star
n-merce,	trade
n-mon	a public ground
n-rade	a companion
o-cord	agreement
o-duit	a water pipe
o-flict	a contest
o-quest	a thing gained
o-tract	a bargain
'-ner	an angle
'-sair	a pirate
o-nter	a shop table
o''-ple*	a pair
o-p-let	two verses
o-rage	bravery
o-s-in	a relation
o-comb	a fop or dandy
o-ness	shyness
o-w-fish	a river lobster
o-a-ture	a created being
o-dence	belief

Nouns

Crev'-ice	a crack or cleft
Crip-ple	a lame person
Cri-sis	a critical time
Cro-cus	an early flower
Crotch-et	a whim
Cu-bit	eighteen inches
Cus-tom	a habit
Cut-lass	a kind of sword
Cyg-net	a young swan
Dag-ger	a short sword
Dam-sel	a young maiden
Dam-son	a small plum
Dan-ger	risk
Dar-ling	a favourite
Dar-nel	a field weed
Das-tard	a coward
Da-ta	things admitted
Daugh-ter	a female, child
Day-break	dawn
Deal-er	a trader
Dis-tract	a circuit
Do-ings	actions
Dol-phin	a sea fish
Do-nor	a giver
Drub-bing	a beating
Dwell-ing	a habitation
Ea-gle	a bird of prey
Ear-wig	an insect
Ed-dy	a whirlpool
Em-met	an ant
En-gine	any machine†
Er-ror	a mistake
Es-say	a trial
Ex-it	a departure
Fab-ric	a building
Fac-tion	a party
† Ma-sheen'	

The double accent shows that the following consonant is sounded twice, as, if the word was written, cup'-ple.

Nouns

Fac'-tor	an agent
Fair-ness	honesty
Fam-ine	scarcity of food
Fash-ion	a form
Fath-om	six feet
Fa-vour	kindness
Fer-vour	zeal
Fi-bre*	a small thread
Fic-tion	a story invented
Fil-bert	a large nut
Fi-nis	the end
Fir-kin	nine gallons
Fla-vour	a taste
Fleet-ness	swiftness
Foi-ble	a weakness
Fos-sil	a mineral
Foun-tain	a spring
Frec-kle	a spot on the skin
Free-dom	liberty
Fresh-ness	newness
Frig-ate	a ship of war
Frol-ic	a wild prank
Fu-ry	madness
Fu-ture	the time to come
Gal-lon	four quarts
Glad-ness	joy
Glo-ry	honour
Gos-ling	a young goose
Grav-el	hard sand
Gui-dance	direction
Hab-it	a custom
Hack-ney	a hired horse
Had-dock	a small sea fish
Har-bour	a port or haven
Hatch-et	a small axe
Ha-ven	shelter for ships
Hawk-er	a pedlar
Haz-ard	chance

* Fi'-ber

Nouns

Ha'-zel	the nut tree
Hear-say	a report
Heart-ache,†	sorrow
Hea-then	a pagan
Hec-tor	a bully
Heif-er†	a young cow
Herb-age	herbs in general
He-ro	a brave man
Her-ring	a useful fish
Hil-lock	a small hill
Hogs-head	63 gallons
Hom-age	duty
Hov-el	a shed
Hub-bub	a tumult
Hu-mour	a whim
Hur-ry	haste
I-dler	a lazy person
Ill-ness	sickness
Im-age	a statue
Im-post	a tax
In-fant	a young child
In-got	a mass of metal
In-gress	entrance
In-mate	a lodger
In-sight	a deep view
Is-sue	an event
Jack-et	a short coat
Jal-ap	a medicine
Jew-el	a precious stone
Join-er	a carpenter
Judg-ment,	an opinion
Junc-tion	a union
Jus-tice	right law
Keen-ness	sharpness
Ken-nel	a water course
Kind-ness	good will
Kin-dred	relatives
Kit-ten	a young cat

† Heart'-ake

† Heif'-fer

Nouns

Know'-ledge,	skill
La-bour	work
La-n-guage	human speech
Lark-spur	a plant
Lean-ness	want of flesh
Les-son	a task to learn
Let-ter	an epistle
Let-ters	learning
Let-tuce	a salad plant
Li-cense	permission
Lim-it	a bound
Lin-go	a language
Li-on	a beast of prey
Li"-quid	a fluid that wets
Li"-quor	any thing liquid
Lu-cre*	gain
Lus-tre†	brightness
Mal-ice	ill will
Mal-let	a wooden hammer
Mam-mon	riches
Man-date	a command
Man-kind	the human race
Man-ner	a form
Meek-ness	gentleness
Meet-ing	an assembly
Mer-cy	clemency
Meth-od	regularity
Me-tre	verse
Met-tle	courage
Mil-ter	a male fish
Mi-nor	one not of age
Mins-ter	a cathedral
Min-ute	sixty seconds
Mir-ror	a looking glass
Mix-ture	things mixed
Mon-arch†	a sovereign
Mor-sel	a small piece
Mo-tion	the act of moving

* Lu'-ker † Lus-ter ‡ Mon-ark

Nouns

Moun'-tain,	a high hill
Mus-ket	a soldier's gun
Mut-ton	flesh of sheep
Na-vy	ships of war
Neat-ness	cleanliness
Nip-pers	small pincers
Non-plus	a puzzle
Noth-ing	not anything
No-tice	information
No-tion	an opinion
Nur-ture	food
Nut-meg	a warm spice
Of-fal	waste meat
Of-fer	a proposal
Oint-ment	a salve
O-men	a good or bad sign
Op-tion	choice
Out-cast	an exile
Out-rage	violence
Oys-ter	a shell fish
Pad-lock	a hanging lock
Pal-let	a mean bed
Pan-ther	a beast of prey
Par-cel	a small bundle
Pa-rent	a father or mother
Par-son	a clergyman
Part-ner	a sharer
Par-tridge	a bird of game
Pas-sage	a narrow street
Pas-sion	violent anger
Pas-time	sport or play
Pa-tience	calmness of mind
Peer-ess	the wife of a peer
Pen-ny	a copper coin
Peo-ple	a nation
Pep-per	a hot spice
Per-il	danger
Pil-lage	plunder
Pil-lar	a column

Nouns

Pi'-rate	a sea robber
Pis-mire	an emmet, or ant
Pleas-ure	delight
Plen-ty	abundance
Plu-mage	feathers
Pol-lard	fine bran
Por-tion	a part
Pot-tle	two quarts
Pow-der	dust
Poi-son	venom
Prac-tice	habit
Pre-cept	a rule
Prel-ate	a bishop
Pres-ent	a gift
Prim-rose	a yellow flower
Pris-on	a gaol
Prof-fer	an offer made
Prof-it	gain
Pro'-ject	a scheme
Pros-pect	a view
Prov-erb	a common saying
Pul-let	a young hen
Pup-py	a whelp
Pur-port	a design
Pus-tule	a little pimple
Quar-rel	a brawl
Quar-ry	a stone mine
Quar-ter	a fourth part
Que-ry	a question
Quo-ta	a share
Rab-bit	a furry animal
Rab-ble	a mob
Rai-ment	clothes
Rai-sin	a dried grape
Ras-cal	a scoundrel
Rash-er	a slice of bacon
Rea-son	a motive
Re-bus	a kind of riddle
Re-flux	ebb of the tide

Nouns

Re'-gent	a deputed ruler
Re-gion	a country
Rel-ict	a widow
Rel-ish	a taste
Rem-nant	what is left
Res-pite*	a reprieve
Rich-es	wealth
Rig-our	severity
Ring-let	a curl
Ri-ot	a tumult
Ripe-ness	maturity
Rob-ber	a thief
Rub-bish	refuse
Ru-in	destruction
Ru-ler	a governor
Ru-mour	a flying report
Sa-ble	a dark fur
Sa-bre†	a kind of sword
Sai-lor	a seaman
Sal-vo	an exception
Sam-ple	a specimen
Sar-casm	a taunt
Sa-vour	a scent
Say-ing	an expression
Schol-ar	a pupil
Scoun-drel	a mean rascal
Se-cret	a thing unknown
Sel-vage	the edge of cloth
Se-quel	a conclusion
Shac-kles	fetters
Shad-ow	a shade
Shel-ter	protection
Si-lence	stillness
Sin-ew	a tendon
Sin-ner	an offender
Skir-mish	a slight fight
Slip-per	a morning shoe
Son-net	a short poem

* Res-pit † Sa-ber

Nouns

Sor'-row	grief or sadness
Spir-it	the soul
Splen-dour,	pomp
Squab-ble	a petty quarrel
Stand-ing	a station
Stat-ue	an image
Stig-ma	a brand
Sti-pend	salary
Stra-ta	beds or layers
Struc-ture	a building
Stu-dent	a scholar
Stud-y	deep thought
Suc-cour	aid
Suf-frage	a vote
Sum-mit	the top
Sun-beam	a ray of the sun
Sure-ty	security
Sur-face	the outside
Sur-name	the family name
Sur-plus	the remainder
Swift-ness	speed
Symp-tom	a sign
Ta-bour	a small drum
Tame-ness	gentleness
Tat-ters	rag
Teach-er	an instructor
Tell-tale	a tale bearer
Tem-pest	a violent storm
Tem-ple	a church
Ten-don	a sinew
Ten-et	an opinion
Ter-ror	great dread
Thros-tle	a singing bird
Throt-tle	the wind pipe
Ti-dings	information
Ti-ger	a beast of prey
Tinc-ture	extract of drugs
Toi-let	a dressing table
To-ken	a mark

Nouns

Tor'-rent	a rapid stream
Tow-er	a high building
Traf-fic	commerce
Trea-son	disloyalty
Treas-ure	riches
Trea-ty	a negotiation
Tre-foil	a kind of clover
Trib-ute	a tax
Trig-ger	the catch of a gun
Trin-ket	a toy
Tur-key	a large fowl
Tur-nip	a useful root
Tur-ret	a small tower
Tu-tor	a teacher
Twee-zers	nippers
Val-ley	a vale or dale
Val-our	bravery
Val-ue	price
Vas-sal	a slave
Ven-om	a poison
Ves-tige	a foot step
Ves-ture	a garment
Vic-tim	a sacrifice
Vic-tor	a conqueror
Vig-our	energy
Vil-lain	a wicked man
Vi-per	a kind of serpent
Vir-tue	moral goodness
Vis-age	the face
Vi"-sion	sight
Vol-ume	a book
Vor-tex	a whirlpool
Vul-ture	a bird of prey
War-den	a head officer
Warn-ing	a caution
War-rant	authority
Whi-ting	a small fish
Wit-ness	an evidence
Wors-ted	woollen yarn

Nouns accented on the Second Syllable.

A-bode'	an habitation	De-vice'	a contrivance
Ad-vice	counsel	Dis-grace	dishonour
Af-fair	business	Dis-gust	an aversion
Af-fray	a quarrel	Dis-may	terror
A-larm	sudden terror	Dis-taste	a dislike
A-mount	the sum total	Dis-tress	misery
At-tire	clothes	Dra-geon	a horse soldier
Ban-boo	an Indian cane	Ef-fects	goods
Be-lie	a common tea	Ex-cuse	an apology
Buf-foon	a low jester	Ex-pense	money expended
Ca-noe	an Indian boat	Ex-ploit	a great action
Ca-price*	a whim	Fa-tigue†	weariness
Ca-reer	a course	Han-teur	pride
Cas-cade	a waterfall	High-way	a public road
Cash-ier†	a cash keeper	Ho-rass	a fen or bog
Com-peer	an equal	Per-fume	a sweet scent
Con-cept	a fancy	Re-ceipt‡	an acquittance
Con-cern	an affair	Re-nown	fame
Con-tempt	scorn	Re-past	a meal
De-cept	a pretence	Re-port	a rumour
De-cline	a decay	Re-pose	rest
De-fect	a blemish	Re-pute	character
De-light	pleasure	Re-sult	consequence
De-mand	a claim	Un-truth	a falsehood

Verbs accented on the First Syllable.

Al-ter	to change	Bran-dish	to wave
An-ger	to provoke	Bri-dle	to restrain
Ar-gue	to reason	Bright-en	to polish
Au-dit	to examine	Bur-nish	to make bright
Baf-fle	to elude	Can-cel	to blot out
Ban-ish	to drive away	Can-kor	to corrode or rust
Ban-tor	to ridicule	Cap-ture	to take a prize
Beck-on	to make a sign	Car-ol	to sing
Blus-ter	to hector	Car-ry	to convey
Bur-row	to ask a loan	Ca-ter	to provide food

* Ca-price' † Cash-ier'

‡ Re-ceipt' § Re-sult'

Verbs

Cav'-il	to wrangle
Cen-sure	to blame
Chris-ten	to baptize
Chuc-kle	to laugh much
Com-fort	to cherish
Com-pass	to surround
Con-quer	to subdue
Con-strue	to explain
Cov-er	to overspread
Cov-et	to long for
Coun-sel	to give advice
Coz-en	to cheat
Crum-ple	to wrinkle
Dab-ble	to play in water
Dam-age	to injure
Dan-dle	to fondle
Dan-gle	to hang loose
Des-tine*	to doom
Di-et	to eat by rule
Dif-fer	to be unlike
Drib-ble	to drop slowly
Dwin-dle	to shrink
En-ter	to come or go into
Fam-ish	to die of hunger
Fan-cy	to imagine
Fas-ten	to make fast
Fin-ish	to complete
Flat-ten	to make even
Flat-ter	to praise falsely
Flick-er	to flutter
Flour-ish	to thrive
Fod-der	to feed cattle
Fol-low	to go after
Fos-ter	to cherish
Frac-ture	to break a bone
Fur-nish	to supply
Gam-bol	to skip or play
Gar-nish	to decorate

* Des-tin

Verbs

Gath'-er	to collect
Glit-ter	to shine
Gov-ern	to rule
Grum-ble	to murmur
Hac-kle	to dress flax
Hal-low	to make holy
Han-dle	to touch
Hap-pen	to fall out
Har-ass	to weary
Has-ten	to hurry
Heark-en	to listen
Heart-en	to encourage
Height-en	to raise
Hin-der	to obstruct
Hob-ble	to walk lame
Hon-our	to reverence
Hood-wink,	to blind
In-jure	to hurt unjustly
Jan-gle	to wrangle
Kin-dle	to set on fire
Lav-ish	to waste
Leav-en	to ferment
Length-en	to make longer.
Lev-el	to make even
Li-ken	to compare
Loi-ter	to linger
Man-gle	to smooth linen
Men-tion	to name
Min-gle	to mix
Mod-el	to mould
Mois-ten	to make damp
Mould-er	to turn to dust
Muf-fle	to wrap up
Mus-ter	to assemble
Nib-ble	to eat slowly
Nour-ish	to support
Num-ber	to count
Or-der	to command
Par-don	to forgive

Verbs

Par-ry	to ward off
Per-ish	to die
Per-jure	to swear falsely
Pes-ter	to plague
Pil-fer	to steal
Plun-der	to rob by force
Pol-ish	to brighten
Pon-der	to muse
Prac-tise	to do
Prom-ise	to give one's word
Pros-per	to thrive
Pub-lish	to make known
Pun-ish	to correct
Pur-chase	to buy
Pur-pose	to intend or mean
Puz-zle	to perplex
Qui-et	to calm
Ram-ble	to roam about
Ran-kle	to fester
Rat-tle	to make a noise
Rav-age	to lay waste
Reck-on	to number
Ri-val	to oppose
Scru-ple	to doubt
Sen-tence	to judge
Set-tle	to fix

Verbs

Sev'er	to force asunder
Sharp-en	to make keen
Slum-ber	to sleep lightly
Spar-kle	to glitter
Stag-ger	to reel
Strag-gle	to ramble
Stran-gle	to choke
Strug-gle	to strive
Stut-ter	to stammer
Suf-fer	to endure
Sul-ly	to soil
Swag-ger	to bully
Tal-ly	to fit
Tem-per	to soften
Threat-en	to menace
Tram-ple	to tread upon
Trem-ble	to shake
Trou"-ble	to afflict
Van-ish	to disappear
Van-quish	to conquer
Va-ry	to change
Ven-ture	to dare
Ut-ter	to speak
Wan-der	to rove
With-er	to fade
Won-der	to be astonished

Verbs accented on the Second Syllable.

A-base'	to humble
A-bate	to lower in price
Ab-duce	to draw away
Ab-hor	to loathe
A-bound	to have plenty
A-bridge	to shorten
Ab-scond	to hide one's self
Ab-sent	to keep away
Ab-sorb	to suck up
Ab-stain	to refrain from

A-buse'	to revile
Ac-cede	to agree to
Ac-cept	to receive
Ac-cord	to agree with
Ac-cost	to address
A-chieve	to perform
Ac-quire	to obtain
Ac-quit	to set free
A-dapt	to fit
Ad-dress	to speak to

Verbs

Ad-duce'	to bring forward
Ad-here	to stick close to
Ad-journ	to put off
Ad-just	to put in order
Ad-mire	to esteem
A-dore	to worship
A-dorn	to decorate
Ad-vert	to attend to
Ad-vise	to counsel
Af-fect	to influence
Af-firm	to declare
Af-flict	to grieve
Af-ford	to yield
Af-front	to insult
A-gree	to concur
Al-lot	to parcel out
Al-low	to permit
Al-lude	to hint at
Al-lure	to entice
A-mass	to heap up
A-maze	to surprise
A-mend	to reform
A-merce	to punish by fine
A-muse	to entertain
An-nex	to unite
An-noy	to molest
An-nul	to abolish
Ap-pease	to satisfy
Ap-plaud	to praise
Ap-praise	to value goods
Ap-prise	to inform
Ar-range	to set in order
Ar-rest	to seize on
Ar-rive	to come to a place
As-cend	to move higher
As-cribe	to attribute to
As-pire	to aim at
As-sault	to attack
As-sent	to agree to

Verbs

As-sign'	to make over
As-sort	to arrange in order
As-suage	to soften
A-tone	to satisfy
At-tain	to arrive at
At-tempt	to try
At-tract	to draw to
A-vail	to profit
A-vert	to keep off
A-void	to shun
Be-friend	to be kind to
Be-gin	to commence
Be-guile	to amuse
Be-hold	to look upon
Be-hove	to become
Be-lieve	to think true
Be-reave	to deprive of
Be-seech	to entreat
Be-speak	to order
Be-stow	to confer upon
Be-tray	to discover
Ca-jole	to deceive
Ca-reen	to stop leaks
Ca-ress	to fondle
Ca-rouse	to drink hard
Ce-ment	to join together
Chas-tise	to punish
Com-bine	to unite
Com-mand,	to order
Com-mend,	to praise
Com-mit	to intrust
Com-mune,	to converse
Com-pare	to liken
Com-pel	to oblige
Com-pile	to collect
Com-plain	to murmur
Com-ply	to yield to
Com-pose	to quiet
Com-press	to squeeze

Verbs

Com-prise	to contain
Com-pute	to reckon
Con-ceal	to hide
Con-cede	to yield
Con-cert	to contrive
Con-dole	to mourn with
Con-duce	to help
Con-duct	to guide
Con-fer	to bestow
Con-fess	to own
Con-fide	to trust in
Con-form	to comply with
Con-fuse	to perplex
Con-geal	to freeze
Con-nect	to unite
Con-nive	to wink at
Con-serve	to preserve
Con-sign	to make over
Con-sist	to be made of
Con-sole	to comfort
Con-spire	to plot
Con-sult	to ask advice
Con-sume	to waste or spend
Con-tain	to hold
Con-tend	to strive with
Con-trive	to plan
Con-trol	to govern
Con-vene	to call together
Con-verse	to discourse
Con-vey	to carry
Cor-rect	to make right
Cor-rupt	to infect
Cre-ate	to make
De-bar	to hinder
De-bark	to leave the ship
De-base	to degrade
De-bate	to argue
De-camp	to move off
De-cay	to decline

Verbs

De-ceive	to delude
De-cide	to determine
De-coy	to allure
De-crease	to become less
De-cree	to order
De-duce	to gather from
De-duct	to subtract
De-face	to disfigure
De-fame	to libel
De-feat	to overthrow
De-fend	to protect
De-fer	to put off
De-fine	to explain
De-flect	to turn aside
De-fraud	to rob by a trick
De-fray	to pay expenses
De-fy	to challenge
De-grade	to place lower
De-ject	to cast down
De-lay	to put off
De-lude	to cheat
De-mur	to delay
De-note	to betoken
De-ny	to contradict
De-part	to go away
De-pend	to rely on
De-pict	to paint
De-plore	to lament
De-pose	to degrade
De-press	to cast down
De-privé	to take from
De-pute	to appoint
De-range	to disorder
De-ride	to mock
De-scend	to come down
De-sert	to forsake
De-sign	to purpose
De-spise	to scorn
De-spond	to lose hope

Verbs

De-destroy	to lay waste
De-tach	to separate
De-tain	to withhold
De-tect	to discover
De-test	to abhor or hate
De-tract	to slander
De-vise	to contrive
De-vote	to give up
Dif-fuse	to spread
Di-gest	to dissolve
Di-gress	to turn aside
Di-lute	to make thin
Dis-charge	to dismiss
Dis-close	to reveal
Dis-dain	to scorn
Dis-guise	to conceal
Dis-lodge	to drive out
Dis-miss	to send away
Dis-own	not to own
Dis-pel	to drive away
Dis-perse	to scatter
Dis-play	to exhibit
Dis-please	to offend
Dis-pose	to incline
Dis-pute	to contend
Dis-sect	to cut in pieces
Dis-solve	to melt
Dis-train	to seize goods
Dis-trust	not to trust
Dis-turb	to interrupt
Di-vert	to entertain
Di-vest	to strip
Di-vulge	to reveal
Ef-face	to blot out
Ef-fect	to bring to pass
E-ject	to throw out
E-lapse	to pass away
E-late	to puff up
E-lect	to choose

Verbs

E-lope	to run away
E-merge	to rise out of
Em-ploy	to keep at work
En-act	to decree
En-close	to fence in
En-dure	to bear
En-joy	to delight in
En-large	to increase
En-rage	to provoke
En-rich	to make rich
En-tice	to allure
En-trap	to ensnare
En-treat	to beg earnestly
E-quip	to dress out
E-rase	to destroy
E-rect	to build or set up
E-scape	to get clear
E-steem	to value
E-vade	to shun
E-vince	to prove
Ex-alt	to lift up
Ex-cel	to surpass
Ex-cept	to leave out
Ex-cite	to rouse
Ex-clude	to shut out
Ex-empt	to free from
Ex-ile	to banish
Ex-ist	to have a being
Ex-pand	to enlarge
Ex-pect	to wait for
Ex-pel	to drive out
Ex-pend	to lay out
Ex-pire	to die
Ex-plain	to make clear
Ex-plore	to search into
Ex-pose	to lay open
Ex-tend	to stretch out
Ex-tol	to praise
Ex-tort	to draw by force

Verbs

Ex-tract'	to draw out of
Ex-ult	to rejoice
For-bear	to abstain
For-bid	to prohibit
Fore-tell	to predict
Fore-warn	to caution
For-get	not to remember
For-give	to pardon
For-sake	to desert
Fre-quent	to visit often
Ful-fil	to accomplish
Hal-loo	to shout to
Ig-nite	to kindle
Im-bibe	to drink in
Im-pair	to make worse
Im-part	to disclose
Im-pede	to hinder
Im-pel	to urge forward
Im-pend	to hang over
Im-plore	to beseech
Im-pose	to deceive
Im-prove	to make better
In-cense	to provoke
In-cite	to stir up
In-cline	to be disposed
In-clude	to comprise
In-crease	to make more
In-dulge	to favour
In-fect	to taint
In-fer	to conclude from
In-fest	to annoy
In-form	to instruct
In-vite	to bid or entice
In-voke	to call upon
In-ure	to accustom
La-ment	to mourn
Lo-cate	to place
Mi-grate	to change place
Mis-quote	to quote wrong

Verbs

Mis-take'	to err
Mo-lest	to disturb
Nar-rate	to relate
Ob-ject	to urge against
O-blige	to compel
Ob-serve	to watch
Ob-struct	to hinder
Ob-tain	to gain
O-mit	to leave out
Op-pose	to act against
Par-take	to have part in
Per-form	to execute or do
Per-mit	to allow
Per-sist	to persevere
Per-tain	to belong
Pe-ruse	to read over
Pol-lute	to corrupt
Por-tend	to forebode
Por-tray	to paint
Pos-sess	to have or hold
Pre-cede	to go before
Pre-fer	to like better
Pre-pare	to make ready
Pre-serve	to save
Pre-sume	to suppose
Pre-vail	to overcome
Pro-ceed	to go on
Pro-claim	to tell openly
Pro-cure	to obtain
Pro-duce	to bring forth
Pro-long	to lengthen out
Pro-mote	to forward
Pro-pel	to drive forward
Pro-tect	to defend
Pro-vide	to prepare
Pro-voke	to make angry
Pur-loin	to steal
Pur-sue	to chase
Ran-sack	to plunder

Verbs

Re-buke'	to chide
Re-cede	to go back
Re-ceive	to take
Re-cite	to repeat
Re-claim	to reform
Re-coil	to rush back
Re-cord	to register
Re-deem	to ransom
Re-dress	to set right
Re-duce	to make less
Re-fine	to purify
Re-flect	to throw back
Re-frain	to hold back
Re-fund	to repay
Re-fuse	to deny
Re-gain	to recover
Re-gale	to refresh
Re-gard	to respect
Re-gret	to be sorry for
Re-ject	to refuse
Re-joice	to be glad
Re-lax	to be remiss
Re-lease	to set free
Re-lieve	to succour
Re-ly	to depend on
Re-main	to continue
Re-mand	to send back
Re-mark	to note or mark
Re-mind	to put in mind
Re-new	to begin again
Re-nounce	to disown
Re-pair	to mend
Re-peat	to do over again
Re-pel	to drive back
Re-pine	to murmur
Re-ply	to answer
Re-pulse	to beat back
Re-quest	to ask
Re-quite	to recompense

Verbs

Re-serve'	to keep in store
Re-sign	to give up
Re-sist	to oppose
Re-solve	to determine
Re-spond	to answer
Re-store	to give back
Re-strain	to withhold
Re-strict	to limit
Re-sume	to begin again
Re-tain	to keep
Re-take	to take again
Re-tard	to hinder
Re-tire	to withdraw
Re-tort	to throw back
Re-tract	to recal
Re-turn	to come or go back
Re-veal	to disclose
Re-veré	to reverence
Re-vert	to return
Re-view	to examine
Re-vile	to abuse
Re-voke	to repeal
Se-duce	to mislead
Se-lect	to choose
Sub-due	to conquer
Sub-join	to add after
Sub-mit	to yield
Sub-vert	to overthrow
Suc-ceed	to prosper
Suf-fice	to be sufficient
Sup-pose	to imagine
Sus-pect	to mistrust
Tra-duce	to censure
Trans-late	to interpret
Trans-port,	to banish
Vi-brate	to move to and fro
U-nite	to join
Up-braid	to chide
With-hold	to keep back

Adjectives accented on the First Syllable.

A'-ble	skilful	Co'-gent	forcible
Ac-tive	nimble or quick	Come-ly	graceful
Ad-verse	contrary	Com-ic	laughable
Am-ple	large	Con-stant	unchangeable
Ar-dent	zealous	Cost-ly	expensive
Ar-id	parched up or dry	Court-ly	polite
Art-ful	cunning	Craf-ty	cunning
Awk-ward,	unhandy	Cres-cent	increasing
Bane-ful	hurtful	Crook-ed	curved or bent
Bar-ren	unfruitful	Cru-el	inhuman
Bash-ful	timid or coy	Dai-ly	day by day
Bloom-ing	youthful	Dain-ty	delicate or nice
Boor-ish	clownish	Da-ring	fearless or bold
Bound-less	unlimited	Dead-ly	mortal
Boy-ish	childish	De-cent	becoming
Brack-ish	rather salt	Din-gy	dirty or dark
Braw-ny	muscular	Dis-mal	sorrowful
Bra-zen	made of brass	Di-vers	several
Brim-ful	full to the top	Dor-mant	sleeping
Brit-tle	apt to break	Doubt-ful	uncertain
Bru-tal	savage	Dove-like	meek
Bulk-y	heavy or large	Dread-ful	terrible
Buoy-ant	light	Duc-tile*	flexible
Bux-om	lively or brisk	Dul-cet	sweet
Cal-low	hardened	Ea-ger	ardent or keen
Can-did	open or fair	Earth-en	made of clay
Care-ful	diligent	Ea-sy	not difficult
Cau-tious	wary	Ex-tant	now in being
Cer-tain	sure	Fa-tal	deadly
Cheer-ful	full of spirits	Fee-ble	sickly or weak
Child-ish	trivial	Fen-ny	marshy
Chil-ly	frosty	Fer-tile†	fruitful
Civ-il	polite	Fer-vent	ardent
Clam-my	sticky	Fes-tive	joyous or gay
Clev-er	skilful	Fic-kle	changeable
Clou-dy	gloomy or dark	Flor-id	blooming
Clown-ish	ill bred	Flu-ent	eloquent
Clum-sy	heavy		

* Duc-til † Fer-til

Adjectives

Fool'-ish	imprudent
Fop-pish	affected
Fret-ful	peevish
Fru-gal	thrifty
Gal-lant	brave
Gau-dy	showy
Gen-tle	mild or meek
Gid-dy	heedless
Glos-sy	shining
Grace-ful	comely
Han-dy	ready
Harm-less	innocent
Haugh-ty	lofty or proud
Head-long	rash
Ho-ly	sacred
Hon-est	upright
Hope-ful	promising
Mor-rid	hideous
Hum-ble	lowly or modest
Hu-mid	moist or wet
Hun-gry	in want of food
Id-le	indolent or lazy
Jeal-ous	suspicious
Jui-cy	full of juice
King-ly	royal
Know-ing	skilful
Lan-guid	faint
Last-ing	durable
La-tent	secret or hidden
Law-ful	legal
Lead-en	made of lead
Learn-ed	skilled
Lim-pid	clear or pure
Lone-ly	solitary
Lord-ly	proud
Love-ly	amiable
Lu-cid	shining
Lus-ty	healthy or stout
Mel-low	fully ripe

Adjectives

Men'-tal	in the mind
Mer-ry	cheerful
Migh-ty	powerful
Mind-ful	attentive
Mod-ern	recent or new
Mod-est	diffident
Mor-bid	diseased
Mor-tal	deadly
Mourn-ful	sorrowful
Na-ked	uncovered
Nar-row	of small width
Naugh-ty	bad
Need-ful	necessary
Nim-ble	active
No-ble	exalted
Noi-some	offensive
Pain-ful	full of pain
Pal-lid	pale
Pee-vish	easily offended
Pen-sive	thoughtful
Per-fect	complete
Pet-ty	little or small
Pi-ous	devout
Pith-y	forcible
Play-ful	sportive
Pleas-ant	cheerful
Pomp-ous	stately or grand
Por-ous	full of openings
Po-tent	powerful
Pret-ty	handsome
Prince-ly	royal
Pri-vate	secret
Pul-py	soft
Pun-gent	sharp
Push-ing	enterprising
Pu-trid	rotten
Ran-dom	done by chance
Rap-id	quick or swift
Rea-dy	willing

Adjectives

Re'-cent	new or late
Re-gal	kingly or royal
Rest-less	without sleep
Ri"-gid	stiff or severe
Roo-my	spacious
Root-ed	fixed
Rug-ged	rough or uneven
Rus-tic	rural or simple
Sa-cred	holy
Sal-low	sickly
Sav-age	inhuman
Sau-cy	pert
Sa-ving	frugal
Scorn-ful	insolent
Scrag-gy	lean or thin
Ser-vile	fawning
Shab-by	mean
Shal-low	not deep
Shame-ful	disgraceful
Shock-ing	disgusting
Sick-ly	not healthy
Sight-ly	comely
Si-lent	mute or still
Sil-van	woody
Sim-ple	artless or plain
Sin-ful	wicked
Sin-gle	alone
Skil-ful	knowing
Sla-vish	servile
Slee-py	drowsy
Slen-der	thin
Slop-py	miry and wet
Sloth-ful	idle or lazy
So-ber	temperate
Sol-emn	serious
Sol-id	firm
Sol-vent	able to pay
Spa-ving	frugal
Spee-dy	swift

Adjectives

Spite'-ful	malicious
Splen-did	grand
Spright-ly	lively or gay
Stag-nant	not flowing
State-ly	pompous
Stead-fast	fixed or firm
Stin-gy	niggardly
Strea-ky	striped
Stub-born	obstinate
Stu-pid	heavy or dull
Sud-den	without notice
Sul-len	gloomy
Sul-try	hot and close
Sun-dry	several
Sup-ple	pliant
Tar-dy	slow or late
Taw-dry	meanly showy
Ten-der	soft or kind
Tep-id	lukewarm
Tes-ty	peevish
Tex-tile	woven
Thank-ful	grateful
Thirs-ty	wanting drink
Thor-ough	complete
Thrif-ty	sparing
Ti-dy	spruce or neat
Tim-id	fearful
Tip-sy	intoxicated
Toil-some	weary
Tor-pid	inactive
Tor-rid	very hot
To-tal	the whole
Tran-quil	quiet
Tri-ling	worthless
Va-cant	empty
Val-id	conclusive
Vap-id	dead or flat
Ver-bal	spoken
Ver-dant	green

<i>Adjectives</i>	
Ver'-y	real
Viv-id	quick or lively
Up-right	honest or just
Ur-gent	pressing
Use-ful	serviceable
Vul-gar	low or mean
Waste-ful	lavish
Weal-thy	opulent or rich

<i>Adjectives</i>	
Wea'-ry	tired
Weigh-ty	heavy
Wick-ed	given to vice
Wil-ling	desirous
Wo-ful	sorrowful
Wood-en	made of wood
Wor-thy	deserving
Wretch-ed,	miserable

Adjectives accented on the Second Syllable.

Ab-surd'	inconsistent
Ab-rupt	sudden
Ab-struse	difficult
A-cute	sharp
A-lert	watchful
A-live	not dead
Au-stere	severe
A-ware	cautious
A-zure	blue
Com-compact	firm
Com-plete	perfect
Con-cise	brief
Con-dign	deserved
Con-tent	satisfied
Con-trite	penitent
De-funct	dead
De-mure	grave
De-vout	pious
Di-rect	straight
Dis-creet	prudent
Dis-tinct	separate
En-tire	whole
Ex-act	accurate
Ex-pert	skilful
Fi-nite	limited
For-lorn	deserted
Gen-teel	elegant
Hu-mane	kind

Im-pure'	unholy
In-firm	feeble or weak
Jo-cose	merry
Ma-ture	ripe
Mi-nute	small
Mo-rose	surly
Ob-scure	dark
Ob-tuse	not pointed
Oc-cult	hidden or secret
Per-verse	stubborn
Po-lite	courteous
Pre-cise	formal
Pro-fane	wicked
Pro-fuse	lavish
Pro-lix	tedious
Re-plete	full
Ro-bust	stout or strong
Ro-tund	round
Se-cure	safe
Se-date	quiet or calm
Se-rene	unruffled
Sin-cere	honest
Sub-lime	lofty
Su-perb	grand
Un-couth	strange
Un-due	not right
Up-hill	difficult
Well-bred	polite

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES.

Nouns accented on the First Syllable.

Ac'-ci-dent	a casualty	Cham'-pi-on	a warrior
Ad-a-mant	a diamond	Char-ac-ter†	reputation
Ad-vo-cate	a pleader	Cha-ri-ness	caution
Af-flu-ence	riches	Char-i-ty	benevolence
Ag-o-ny	great pain	Chron-i-cle‡	a register
Al-co-hol	pure spirit	Cit-a-del	a fortress
A-li-en	a foreigner	Clem-en-cy	mercy
Al-i-ment	food	Clev-er-ness	skill
Al-ti-tude	height	Co-gen-cy	force
Am-i-ty	friendship	Col-lo-quy	conversation
An-ar-chy*	confusion	Come-li-ness	beauty
An-ces-tors	forefathers	Com-pe-tence,	a sufficiency
Ap-a-thy	coldness	Com-ple-ment,	full number
Ap-er-ture	an opening	Con-fi-dence	boldness
Ap-pe-tite	desire of food	Con-di-ment	a seasoning
A-pri-cot	a wall fruit	Con-stan-cy	firmness
Ap-ti-tude	fitness	Cord-wain-er,	a shoemaker
Ar-den-cy	zeal	Cor-mo-rant	a bird of prey
Ar-gu-ment	a debate	Cov-e-nant	a bargain
Ar-ro-gance	presumption	Cow-ard-ice	fear
Ar-ti-fice	a trick	Craf-ti-ness	cunning
At-ti-tude	posture	Cra-ni-um	the skull
Beg-ga-ry	great want	Crim-i-nal	a felon
Ben-e-fice	a church living	Crit-i-cism	censure
Ben-e-fit	a kindness	Cru-el-ty	inhumanity
Bev-er-age	a drink	Cus-to-dy	imprisonment
Big-ot-ry	blind zeal	Cus-tom-er	one who buys
Bu'-si-ness†	employment	De-cen-cy	propriety
Cal-um-ny	slander	Def-er-ence	respect
Can-is-ter	a box for tea	De-i-ty	the Almighty
Cap-i-tal	a chief city	Del-e-gate	a deputy
Car-til-age	a gristle	Den-i-zen	a citizen
Cat-a-ract	a water fall	Den-si-ty	closeness
Cav-al-ry	horse troops	Dep-u-ty	a substitute
Cav-i-ty	a cavern	Des-ti-ny	fate
Cent-u-ry	a hundred years	Det-ri-ment	loss
* An'-ar-ky	† Biz'-ness	‡ Kar'-ac-ter	§ Kron'-e-cal

Nouns

Di'-a-dem	a crown
Di-a-ry	a journal
Di-a-logue	a conversation
Dif-fer-ence	a dispute
Dig-ni-ty	rank
Dil-i-gence	industry
Dis-cip-line	order
Div-i-dend	a share
Dy-nas-ty	government
Ed-i-fice	a building
El-der-ship	seniority
El-e-gance	great neatness
Em-e-ry	an iron ore
Emp-ti-ness	a void space
En-er-gy	force
En-e-my	a foe
En-mi-ty	ill will
E"-qui-ty	justice
E-ven-ness	calmness
Ev-i-dence	a witness
Eu-lo-gy	praise
Ex-er-cise	labour
Ex-i-gence	want
Fee-ble-ness	weakness
Fer-ven-cy	zeal
Fil-a-ment	a fibre
Fi-ne-ry	show
Fir-ma-ment	the sky
Flat-te-ry	false praise
For-ti-tude	firmness
Fu-gi-tive	a runaway
Fu-ner-al	a burial
Gal-ax-y	the milky way
Gal-lant-ry	bravery
Gau-di-ness	vulgar show
Ge-ni-us	mental power
Gen-tle-ness	tenderness
Gid-di-ness	unsteadiness
Glim-mer-ing,	a faint light

Nouns

Gloo'-mi-ness,	want of light
God-li-ness	piety
Gov-ern-ess	a tutoress
Gov-ern-or	a ruler
Grat-i-tude	thankfulness
Grav-i-ty	weight
Hap-pi-ness	felicity
Har-bin-ger	a forerunner
Har-le-quin	a buffoon
Har-mo-ny	concord
Hear-ti-ness	sincerity
Hem-i-sphere,	half a globe
Her-i-tage	an inheritance
Her-mit-age	a hermit's cell
Her-o-ine	a female hero
Hin-der-ance	a stop
Ho-li-ness	piety
Home-li-ness	plainness
Hom-i-cide	murder
Hon-es-ty	fidelity
Hur-ri-cane	a tempest
Hyp-o-crite	a dissembler
I-dle-ness	sloth
Im-pe-tus	force
Im-ple-ment	a tool
Im-po-tence	want of power
In-ci-dent	casualty
In-di-gence	poverty
In-do-lence	laziness
In-dus-try	diligence
In-fan-try	foot soldiers
In-fer-ence	a conclusion
In-fi-del	an unbeliever
In-flu-ence	power
In-ju-ry	damage or hurt
In-no-cence	purity
In-so-lence	haughtiness
In-stru-ment	a tool
In-tel-lect	understanding

Nouns

In-'ter-est	a concern
Jeop-ar-dy	danger
Joy-ful-ness	gladness
Kna-ve-ry	dishonesty
La-bour-er	one who toils
Lar-ce-ny	petty theft
Las-si-tude	weariness
Lat-i-tude	breadth
Lau-re-at	the royal poet
La-zi-ness	slothfulness
Lec-tur-er	an instructor
Len-i-ty	mildness
Leth-ar-gy	drowsiness
Lev-er-et	a young hare
Lex-i-con	a dictionary
Lib-er-ty	freedom
Lig-a-ture	a bandage
Like-li-hood	a probability
Lin-e-age	a family or race
Lin-i-ment	an ointment
Lof-ti-ness	height
Loi-ter-er	an idler
Lon-gi-tude	length
Low-li-ness	humility
Loy-al-ty	fidelity
Lux-u-ry	delicious fare
Mac-u-la	a spot or stain
Mag-ni-tude	greatness
Mal-a-dy	a disorder
Man-li-ness	bravery
Mar-i-ner	a seaman
Me-di-um	a middle
Mel-o-dy	music
Men-di-cant	a beggar
Mer-er	a merchant
Me-	

Nouns

Mis'-e-ry	wretchedness
Mod-es-ty	humility
Moi-e-ty	half
Mov-a-bles	furniture
Mul-ti-tude	a crowd
Myr-i-ad	ten thousand
Neg-li-gence	carelessness
Ni-ce-ty	exactness
No-ble-ness	greatness
Nov-el-ty	newness
Nu-di-ty	nakedness
Nu-tri-ment	nourishment
Ob-sta-cle	a hindrance
O-di-um	blame
Of-fer-ing	a sacrifice
O-pen-ing	a breach
Op-u-lence	wealth
Or-i-fice	an opening
Or-i-gin	the beginning
Par-a-dise	heaven
Par-a-gon	a model
Par-en-tage	birth
Pas-sen-ger	a traveller
Pas-to-ral	rural
Pat-ron-age	support
Pat-ron-ess	a female patron
Ped-i-gree	descent
Pel-li-cle	a thin skin
Pen-al-ty	forfeiture
Pen-i-tence	sorrow for sin
Po-verty	poverty
Plague	the plague
Pre-ju-dice	one who steals
Pro-sec-ute	a charge

Nouns

Po'-ten-tate	a sovereign
Pov-er-ty	indigence
Pre-mi-um	a reward
Pris-on-er	a captive
Pri-va-cy	secrecy
Prob-i-ty	honesty
Pro"-ge-ny*	offspring
Proph-e-cy	a prediction
Pu-ri-ty	cleanness
Quan-ti-ty	bulk
Qui-e-tude	rest
Read-i-ness	promptitude
Rec-om-pense, an	amends
Rec-ti-tude	uprightness
Re"-gis-ter	a list
Rel-a-tive	a relation
Rem-e-dy	a cure
Rep-ri-mand	a rebuke
Res-i-dence	place of abode
Res-i-due	what is left
Rev-el-ry	festive mirth
Rev-e-nue	public income
Rev-er-ence	veneration
Ri-val-ry	competition
Riv-u-let	a small river
Ruf-fi-an	a brutal man

Salt-pe-tre	a mineral salt
Sa-pi-ence	wisdom
Sau-ci-ness	pertness
Scal-li-on	a kind of onion
Scor-pi-on	reptile
Ser-pen-tine	snakes on the skin
Re-ser-ach	strict search
Shar-pen-ness	sharpness
Val-ant	val skill
Vo-ice in music	voice in music
U-ni-on	union
War-ri-or	warrior
Wear-i-ness	fatigue

Nouns

Sep'-ul-ture	interment
Shab-bi-ness	meanness
Sol-i-tude	a lonely place
Spe-ci-es	a kind or sort
Spec-ta-cle	a show
Stead-i-ness	firmness
Sub-si-dy	an aid or tax
Sub-ter-fuge	an evasion
Su-i-cide	self-murder
Sup-ple-ment, an	addition
Sup-ple-ness	pliantness
Sup-pli-cant	a petitioner
Sur-cin-gle	a girth
Sur-li-ness	sour anger
Sur-ro-gate	a deputy
Sus-te-nance	food
Sym-pa-thy	fellow-feeling
Tar-di-ness	slowness
Teg-u-ment	a covering
Tem-per-ance, moderation	
Tes-ta-ment	a will
Tes-ti-ness	peevishness
The-a-tre	a playhouse
The-o-ry	speculation
Treach-e-ry	perfidy
Trick-e-ry	artifice

Trum-pety	trash
Tu-tor-ess	a governess
Va-can-cy	a vacancy
Vag-a-bond	a vagrant
Var-al-age	slavery
Ven-ison	meat of deer
Vet-er-an	an old soldier
Vict-o-ry	conquest
Vit-gi-lance	watchfulness
Vi-o-lence	force
U-ni-on	union
War-ri-or	a soldier
Wear-i-ness	fatigue

Nouns accented on the Second Syllable.

A-bate'-ment, a deduction	Col-la'-tion a repast
A-bet-tor one that aids	Com-bus-tion a burning
Ab-hor-rence, aversion	Com-man-der a chief
A-bun-dance great plenty	Com-mis-sion a trust
Ac-ces-sion an addition	Com-mo-tion a tumult
Ac-com-plice an associate	Com-pas-sion pity
Ac-cord-ance, agreement	Com-pul-sion force
A-cute-ness sharpness	Con-ces-sion a yielding
Ad-di"-tion an adding to	Con-clu-sion the end
Ad-he-rence attachment	Con-duc-tor a leader
Ad-he-rent a follower	Con-fu-sion disorder
Ad-mis-sion entrance	Con-ta-gion a pestilence
A-droit-ness dexterity	Con-ten-tion strife
Ad-van-tage benefit	Con-tor-tion a twist
Ad-ven-ture an enterprise	Con-tri"-tion penitence
Ad-vi-ser a counsellor	Con-tu-sion a bruise
Af-fec-tion love	Con-ven-tion an assembly
Af-flic-tion sorrow	Cor-rec-tion punishment
A-lert-ness briskness	De-cep-tion a cheat
Al-lure-ment temptation	De-co-rum decency
Al-lu-sion a hint	De-duc-tion an abatement
A-muse-ment, a pastime	De-fi-ance a challenge
Ap-par-el clothing	De-flec-tion a deviation
Ap-pen-dix a supplement	De-lin-quent an offender
Ap-prov-al approbation	De-lu-sion a deception
As-sas-sin a murderer	De-mean-our behaviour
As-sem-bly a ball	De-ni-al a refusal
As-sist-ance help or aid	De-par-ture a going away
As-su-rance confidence	De-ri"-sion contempt
A-ver-sion hatred	De-trac-tion slander
Ban-dit-ti robbers	De-vo-tion worship
Ca-lor-ic heat	Dic-ta-tor a ruler
Car-na-tion a fine flower	Dif-fu-sion dispersion
Ca-rou-sal a feast	Di-lem-ma a difficulty
Ces-sa-tion a stop	Di-men-sion extent
Co-er-cion restraint	Di-rec-tion an order
Cog-ni"-tion knowledge	Dis-as-ter a misfortune

Nouns

Dis-ci'-ple a scholar
 Dis-cred-it a disgrace
 Dis-cre"-tion, prudence
 Dis-mis-sion a sending away
 Dis-or-order confusion
 Dis-sem-bler a hypocrite
 Dis-sen-sion strife
 Dis-tor-tion grimace
 Di-ver-sion sport
 Do-na-tion a gift
 Du-ra-tion continuance
 E-la-tion great pride
 E-met-ic a vomit
 E-nig-ma a riddle
 En-joy-ment pleasure
 En-trea-ty a petition
 E-pis-tle a letter
 E-rec-tion a building
 E-va-sion an equivocation
 Ex-ac-tion an extortion
 Ex-clu-sion a rejection
 Ex-emp-tion a privilege
 Ex-er-tion an effort
 Ex-pert-ness skill
 Fa-nat-ic an enthusiast
 Gra-da-tion a regular rise
 Hap-haz-ard mere chance
 Hi-a-tus an opening
 Hy-e-na a beast of prey
 I-de-a a notion
 Ill-na-ture peevishness
 Im-pa-tience eagerness
 Im-pos-tor a cheat
 Im-pru-dence, indiscretion
 In-ac-tion idleness
 In-cen-tive a motive
 In-ci'-sion a cut
 In-cur-sion an invasion
 In-den-ture a deed

Nouns

In-duce'-ment, a motive
 In-duc-tion entrance
 In-dul-gence kindness
 In-fec-tion a contagion
 In-qui-ry a search
 In-struc-tor a teacher
 In-struc-tion information
 In-ten-tion a design
 In-tru-der an encroacher
 In-ven-tion a discovery
 Ir-rup-tion an inroad
 Jo-cose-ness merriment
 Lieu'-ten-ant* a deputy
 Lo-ca-tion a situation
 Me-chan-ic† an artizan
 Mis-for-tune a calamity
 Mo-mem-tum, force
 Nar-ra-tion a history
 Ob-la-tion an offering
 Ob-tuse-ness stupidity
 Op-po-nent an adversary
 Op-pres-sion severity
 Pa-la-ver useless talk
 Par-ta-ker a sharer
 Par-ti"-tion a division
 Per-di"-tion destruction
 Pe-ti"-tion a request
 Po-lite-ness good breeding
 Po-si"-tion a situation
 Pos-ses-sor an owner
 Pre-ce-dence priority
 Pre-cep-tor a teacher
 Pre-ci"-sion nicety
 Pre-cur-sor a forerunner
 Pre-dic-tion a prophecy
 Pre-fer-ment advancement
 Pre-ten-sion a claim
 Pre-ven-tion a hinderance

* Lev-ten'-ant † Me-kan'-ic

Nouns

Pro-ba'-tion	a trial
Pro-fu-sion	prodigality
Pro-mo-tion	preferment
Pro-por-tion	an equal part
Pro-tec-tion	a defence
Pro-tec-tor	a defender
Pro-vi"-sions	food
Pro-vi-so	a stipulation
Quan-da-ry	a difficulty
Quo-ta-tion	a citation
Re-cord-er	a law officer
Re-dun-dance	a superfluity
Re-ful-gence	splendour
Re-fu-sal	a denial
Re-join-der	a reply
Re-la-tion	a narrative
Re-li-ance	trust
Re-main-der	what is left
Re-mis-sion	forgiveness
Re-miss-ness	negligence
Re-qui-tal	a recompense
Re-sist-ance	opposition

Nouns

Re-ver'-sion	succession
Sa-li-va	spittle
Se-date-ness	tranquillity
Se-di"-tion	a tumult
Se-rene-ness	calmness
Spec-ta-tor	a looker on
Sti-let-to	a small dagger
Sub-mis-sion	obedience
Sub-ver-sion	destruction
Suf-fu-sion	a spreading
Sug-ges-tion	a hint
Su-pine-ness	inaction
Sur-vey-or	an overseer
Sy-nop-sis	a short view
Tor-na-do	a hurricane
Tra-du-cer	a slanderer
Tran-si"-tion	a change
Va-ca-tion	leisure
Va-ga-ry	a wild frolic
Vain-glo-ry	empty pride
Ver-ti-go	a giddiness
Vo-ca-tion	an employment

Verbs accented on the First Syllable.

Ab'-di-cate	to resign	Con'-se-crate	to make sacred
Ac-tu-ate	to move	Con-sti-tute	to make
Ag-gra-vate	to provoke	Crim-i-nate	to accuse
A"-gi-tate	to put in motion	Crit-i-cise	to find fault
Ar-bi-trate	to decide	Cul-ti-vate	to till, or improve
Beau-ti-fy	to adorn	Dec-o-rate	to embellish
Cap-ti-vate	to charm	Ded-i-cate	to devote to
Cas-ti-gate	to punish	Dep-re-date	to rob
Cel-e-brate	to praise	Der-o-gate	to disparage
Cic-a-trize	to skin over	De-vi-ate	to wander
Cir-cu-late	to spread	Dig-ni-fy	to honour
Civ-il-ize	to instruct	Dis-lo-cate	to displace
Clar-i-fy	to make clear	Ed-i-fy	to improve
Col-lo-cate	to place	Ed-u-cate	to instruct

Verbs

er-vate	to raise
u-late	to rival
i-mate	to value
er-cute	to perform
er-dite	to hasten
ri-cate	to clear
si-fy	to tell lies
-tu-ate	to vary
ti-fy	to strengthen
ni-gate	to perfume
mi-nate	to sprout
ri-fy	to worship
-i-fy	to please
mo-nize	to agree
i-tate	to pause
-tate	to copy
li-cate	to entangle
i-cate	to point out
u-rate	to make hard
u-ence	to bias
ti-gate	to urge to ill
i-tute	to establish
-mate	to hint
o-cate	to call upon
-gate	to wet
-tate	to provoke
ti-fy	to defend
-cer-ate	to rend
al-ize	to make lawful
gis-late	to make laws
er-ate	to set free
que-fy	to melt
i-gate	to contest
-ce-rate	to steep
-ci-pate	to enslave
-i-tate	to muse
i-tate	to oppose
-is-ter	to attend on
i-gate	to assuage

Verbs

Mod-i-fy	to soften
Mol-i-fy	to pacify
Mor-ti-fy	to vex
Mu-ti-late	to maim
Nav-i-gate	to sail
Nom-i-nate	to name
Ob-vi-ate	to prevent
Oc-cu-py	to hold
Op-er-ate	to act
Or-gan-ize	to form
Or-na-ment	to adorn
Pal-li-ate	to extenuate
Pen-e-trate	to pierce
Per-se-cute	to oppress
Per-son-ate	to counterfeit
Proph-e-sy	to foretell
Pros-e-cute	to pursue
Pu-tri-fy	to rot
Qual-i-fy	to make fit
Rar-e-fy	to make thin
Rat-i-fy	to confirm
Rec-om-pense	to requite
Rec-ti-fy	to make right
Reg-u-late	to direct
Ren-o-vate	to renew
Sac-ri-fice	to offer up
Sanc-ti-fy	to make holy
Sat-is-fy	to please
Scan-da-lize	to defame
Scar-i-fy	to lance
Scru-i-nize	to examine
Sep-a-rate	to disunite
Sig-ni-fy	to mean
Sim-ple-fy	to make plain
Sim-u-late	to feign
Stim-u-late	to excite
Stip-u-late	to bargain
Stu-pi-fy	to make stupid
Sub-ju-gate	to conquer

Verbs

Suf'-fo-cate	to smother
Sup-pli-cate	to entreat
Sus-ci-tate	to rouse
Sym-bo-lize	to represent
Tem-po-rize	to delay
Ter-mi-nate	to end
Ter-ri-fy	to fright
Tes-ti-fy	to witness

Verbs

Tit'-il-late	to tickle
Tol-er-ate	to permit
Tor-re-fy	to scorch
Tu-me-fy	to swell
Ve''-ge-tate	to grow
Ver-ber-ate	to beat
Ver-i-fy	to confirm
Vil-i-fy	to defame

Verbs accented on the Second Syllable.

A-ban'-don	to forsake	Dis-pir'-it	to discourage
A-bol-ish	to annul	Dis-qui-et	to disturb
Ac-com-plish	to complete	Dis-sev-er	to part in two
Ac-cou-tre	to dress	E-li''-cit	to draw out
Ac-know-ledge	to confess	E-lon-gate	to lengthen
Ad-mon-ish	to caution	Em-bar-rass	to perplex
A-ston-ish	to amaze	Em-bel-lish	to beautify
At-trib-ute	to impute to	Em-pow-er	to authorize
Bam-bo-o-zle	to trick	En-a-ble	to make able
Be-to-ken	to signify	En-am-el	to inlay
Be-wil-der	to puzzle	En-cir-cle	to surround
Con-jec-ture	to suppose	En-cour-age	to animate
Con-sid-er	to think	En-cum-ber	to clog
Con-sum-mate	to complete	En-dan-ger	to hazard
Con-tin-ue	to remain	En-deav-our	to strive
Con-trib-ute	to bear a part	E-ner-vate	to weaken
De-ci-pher	to explain	En-light-en	to instruct
De-liv-er	to give up	En-li-ven	to make lively
De-mol-ish	to destroy	En-no-ble	to dignify
De-ter-mine	to decide	En-tan-gle	to perplex
De-vel-op	to unfold	En-vel-op	to cover
Di-min-ish	to lessen	En-vi-ron	to surround
Dis-com-fit	to defeat	E-stab-lish	to settle
Dis-cov-er	to disclose	Ex-cul-pate	to clear
Dis-cour-age	to depress	Ex-hib-it	to show
Dis-fig-ure	to deface	Ex-tin-guish	to put out
Dis-hon-our	to disgrace	Ex-tir-pate	to root out
Dis-man-tle	to strip	Il-lu-mine	to enlighten

Verbs

Il-lus'-trate	to explain
Im-a"-gine	to fancy
Im-bol-den	to encourage
Im-pris-on	to confine
In-cul-cate	to impress
In-hab-it	to occupy
In-spir-it	to animate
In-vei-gle	to allure

Verbs

Mis-man'-age	to manage ill
Pro-hib-it	to forbid
Re-cov-er	to regain
Re-lin-quish	to give up
Re-mem-ber	to call to mind
Re-plen-ish	to stock
Re-sem-ble	to be like
Sur-ren-der	to yield

Adjectives accented on the First Syllable.

Ab'-sô-lute	not limited	Co'-pi-ous	abundant
Ac-cu-rate	very exact	Cor-di-al	sincere
Ac-tu-al	certain	Cor-ne-ous	horny
Ad-e-quate	equal to	Cor-pu-lent	fleshy
Af-fa-ble	civil	Cov-et-ous	greedy
Af-flu-ent	wealthy	Cour-te-ous	civil or kind
An-gu-lar	having angles	Cred-i-ble	likely
An-nu-al	yearly	Cred-u-lous	apt to believe
Ap-po-site	suitable	Crit-i-cal	accurate
Ar-du-ous	difficult	Cul-pa-ble	blameable
Bar-ba-rous	cruel	Cu-ri-ous	inquisitive
Beau-ti-ful	lovely	Dan-ger-ous	unsafe
Bois-ter-ous	stormy	Def-i-nite	certain
Bur-den-some	grievous	Del-i-cate	dainty or nice
Ca-pa-ble	equal to	Des-o-late	laid waste
Cas-u-al	accidental	Des-per-ate	furious
Cath-o-lic	universal	Des-ti-tute	in want
Change-a-ble	fickle	De-vi-ous	erring
Char-ter-ed	privileged	Dex-ter-ous	expert
Cir-cu-lar	round	Dif-fer-ent	unlike
Clam-or-ous	noisy	Dif-fi-cult	not easy
Com-i-cal	laughable	Dil-i-gent	industrious
Com-pe-tent	qualified	Dis-so-lute	loose or bad
Con-fi-dent	positive	Dol-or-ous	sorrowful
Con-so-nant	agreeable	Du-bi-ous	doubtful
Con-tra-band	unlawful	Du-ra-ble	lasting
Con-tra-ry	opposite	Du-ti-ful	obedient
Con-ver-sant	skilled	Ed-i-ble	fit to be eaten

Adjectives

El'-der-ly	up in years
El-e-gant	pleasing
Em-i-nent	dignified
En-vi-ous	full of envy
E-qua-ble	uniform
Er-u-dite	learned
Es-cu-lent	eatable
Ev-i-dent	plain or clear
Ex-cel-lent	very good
Fab-u-lous	feigned
Fal-li-ble	liable to err
Fa-ther-ly	kind
Fea-si-ble	practicable
Fe-ver-ish	hot
Fin-i-cal	conceited
Flex-i-ble	pliant
For-ci-ble	strong
For-tu-nate	successful
Frau-du-lent	deceitful
Friv-o-lous	trifling
Fu-ri-ous	raging
Gar-ru-lous	talkative
Gen-er-ous	liberal
Ge-ni-al	joyful
Gen-u-ine	real or true
Glob-u-lar	round
Glo-ri-ous	noble
Glu-tin-ous	clammy
Gor-ge-ous	splendid
Gra-ci-ous	benevolent
Grad-u-al	step by step
Hal-cy-on	placid
Haz-ard-ous	dangerous
Heav-en-ly	celestial
Hid-e-ous	horrible
Hu-mor-ous	jocular
Ig-no-rant	illiterate
Im-mi-nent	threatening
Im-pi-ous	wicked

Adjectives

Im'-po-tent	weak
Im-pu-dent	shameless
In-di-gent	needy
In-do-lent	lazy
In-fa-mous	of bad fame
In-fi-nite	unbounded
In-no-cent	harmless
In-so-lent	haughty
In-te-gral	entire
In-tri-cate	difficult
Jo-vi-al	jolly
Ju-ni-or	the younger
Ju-ve-nile*	youthful
La-dy-like	elegant
Lau-da-ble	praiseworthy
Laugh-a-ble	droll
Le"-gi-ble	easy to read
Le-ni-ent	softening
Li-a-ble	subject to
Li-bel-lous	abusive
Lib-er-al	generous
Lig-ne-ous	made of wood
Lit-er-al	word for word
Lu-cra-tive	profitable
Lu-di-crous	merry
Lu-mi-nous	shining
Man-i-fest	plain
Man-i-fold,	many in number
Mar-vel-lous	wonderful
Mas-cu-line†	male
Mas-ter-ly	skilful
Ma-tron-ly	motherly
Med-i-cal	physical
Mer-can-tile	commercial
Mer-ci-ful	compassionate
Mer-ci-less	cruel
Mil-i-tant	fighting
Mod-er-ate	temperate
* Ju'-ve-nil	† Mas'-cu-lin

Adjectives

l'-li-ent	softening
th-er-ly	kind
s-cu-lar	brawny
-si-cal	harmonious
-ta-ble	changeable
'-tion-al	public
-u-lous	cloudy
g-a-tive	denying
g-li-gent	careless
n-in-al	only in name
-a-ble	remarkable
-mer-ous	many
du-rate	impenitent
so-lete	not in use
sti-nate	stubborn
-vi-ous	plain or clear
i-ous	hateful
o-rous	fragrant
-in-ous	foreboding ill
er-ous	oppressive
u-lent	wealthy
der-ly	regular
pa-ble	gross
-sa-ble	tolerable
-a-ble	due
ce-a-ble	quiet
-i-tent	repentant
-ni-less	without money
-il-ous	dangerous
-ma-nent	lasting
-ti-nent	fit
e-ous	sorrowful
i-ful	paltry
i-si-ble	specious
i-a-ry	full
i-te-ous	abundant
a-ble	flexible
son-ous	destructive
i-tic	prudent

Adjectives

Pon'-der-ous	heavy
Pop-u-lous	full of people
Pos-i-tive	certain
Pow-er-ful	mighty
Pow-er-less	helpless
Pre-ma-ture	too early
Prev-a-lent	common
Pre-vi-ous	prior
Pri-ma-ry	chief
Prim-i-tive	original
Prob-a-ble	likely
Prod-i-gal	wasteful
Prom-is-ing	hopeful
Pros-per-ous	successful
Prov-i-dent	prudent
Punc-tu-al	exact
Pu-ta-tive	supposed
Ra-di-ant	shining
Rad-i-cal	original
Ran-cor-ous	malignant
Rav-en-ous	voracious
Reg-u-lar	orderly
Re ⁿ -qui-site	needful
Res-o-lute	determined
Righ-te-ous	just
Rig-or-ous	severe
Ri-ot-ous	turbulent
Ru-in-ous	destructive
San-a-tive	healing
Scan-da-lous	shameful
Sec-u-lar	worldly
Sed-u-lous	industrious
Sen-si-ble	of good sense
Se-ri-ous	grave
Sev-er-al	many
Sim-i-lar	like
Sin-gu-lar	particular
Siu-is-ter	bad
Slov-en-ly	not neat

Adjectives

Spher'-i-cal	round
Spir-it-ed	lively
Spir-it-less	dejected
Splen-e-tic	peevish
Spu-ri-ous	counterfeit
Stu-di-ous	diligent
Sub-se-quent	following
Suc-cu-lent	juicy
Suit-a-ble	agreeable to
Sum-ma-ry	concise
Sump-tu-ous	costly
Te-di-ous	irksome
Tem-per-ate	sober
Tem-po-ral	secular
Ten-u-ous	thin
Ter-ri-ble	dreadful
Tim-o-rous	fearful
Tor-tu-ous	winding
Trac-ta-ble	docile
Trai-tor-ous	treacherous
Tra"-gi-cal	mournful
Triv-i-al	trifling

Adjectives

Tu'-te-lar	guarding
Typ-i-cal	figurative
Val-i-ant	brave
Va-ri-ous	different
Ve-he-ment	forcible
Ven-di-ble	saleable
Ven-om-ous	poisonous
Vi"-gi-lant	watchful
Vig-or-ous	strong
Vil-la-nous	base
Vi-o-lent	outrageous
Vir-tu-al	effectual
Vir-tu-ous	good
Vir-u-lent	malignant
Vis-i-ble	apparent
Ul-ti-mate	final
U-ni-form	regular
Vol-a-tile	flying
Vol-u-ble	fluent
U-su-al	common
Wea-ri-some	tedious
Won-der-ful	strange

Adjectives accented on the Second Syllable:

A-bun'-dant	plentiful	Ath-let'-ic	strong
A-bu-sive	offensive	At-ten-tive	mindful
Ad-he-sive	sticking	Au-then-tic	true
Ad-ja-cent	lying near	Be-com-ing	pleasing
Ad-join-ing	close to	Be-nig-nant	kind
Af-flic-tive	painful	Ca-pri"-cious	whimsical
A-larm-ing	frightful	Cha-ot-ic*	confused
Al-ter-nate	by turns	Co-e-qual	equal with
A-ma-zing	wonderful	Col-lu-sive	deceitful
A-mu-sing	pleasing	Co-los-sal	gigantic
An-gel-ic	heavenly	Con-ceil-ed	affected
An-oth-er	not the same	Con-clu-sive	convincing
Ap-pa-rent	plain	Con-cord-ant	agreeing
As-trin-gent	binding		

* Ka-ot'-ic

Adjectives

Con-du'-cive	promoting
Con-sist-ent	firm
Con-tent-ed	satisfied
Con-tin-gent	uncertain
De-cep-tive	false
De-ci-sive	positive
De-cres-cent	decreasing
De-fec-tive	imperfect
De-fi"-cient	wanting
De-form-ed	crooked
De-li"-cious	sweet
De-light-ful	charming
De-lu-sive	apt to deceive
De-ri-sive	scoffing
De-serv-ing	worthy of
De-sign-ing	deceitful
De-si-rous	eager
Des-pot-ic	absolute
De-ter-gent	cleansing
Di-lu-cid	clear
Dis-dain-ful	haughty
Dis-hon-est	unjust
Dis-loy-al	faithless
Di-ur-nal	daily
Ec-cen-tric	irregular
Ef-fec-tive	serviceable
Ef-ful-gent	shining
E-las-tic	springing back
Em-phat-ic	forcible
Es-sen-tial	important
E-ter-nal	everlasting
E-va-sive	shuffling
Ex-cur-sive	rambling
Ex-ist-ent	in being
Ex-ot-ic	foreign
Ex-pen-sive	costly
Ex-pli"-cit	plain or clear
Ex-pres-sive	strong
Ex-ten-sive	wide

Adjectives

Fa-ce'-tious	lively
Fan-tas-tic	whimsical
Fic-ti"-tious	false
Fla-gi"-tious	very wicked
For-bid-ding	austere
For-get-ful	inattentive
Fra-ter-nal	brotherly
Gi-gan-tic	giant like
He-ro-ic	brave
I-den-tic	the same
Ig-no-ble	mean of birth
Il-le-gal	not lawful
Im-be"-cile	weak
Im-mor-tal	never to die
Im-par-tial	just
Im-pa-tient	eager
Im-pen-dent	hanging over
Im-per-fect	not complete
Im-por-tant	momentous
Im-prop-er	unfit
Im-pru-dent	indiscreet
In-ac-tive	indolent
In-cau-tious	unwary
In-ces-sant	unceasing
In-clem-ent	rough
In-clu-sive	including
In-dig-nant	angry
In-dul-gent	kind
In-fec-tious	apt to infect
In-for-mal	irregular
In-he-rent	innate
In-hu-man	barbarous
In-sip-id	void of taste
In-ter-nal	inward
In-trep-id	fearless
In-trin-sic	real
In-val-id	of no force
In-ven-tive	ingenious
La-con-ic	short

Adjectives

Li-ti"-gious	partial to law
Lo-quacious	talkative
Mag-net-ic	attractive
Ma-jes-tic	grand
Ma-li"-cious	full of malice
Ma-ter-nal	motherly
Mo-men-tous	important
Noc-tur-nal	nightly
Ob-ser-vant	watchful
Of-fen-sive	displeasing
Op-pres-sive	cruel
Pa-cif-ic	peaceable
Pa-ter-nal	fatherly
Pe-dan-tic	conceited
Per-ni"-cious	destructive
Pre-ce-dent	going before
Pre-ven-tive	hindering
Pro-duc-tive	fertile
Pro-lif-ic	fruitful
Pro-pi"-tious	favourable
Pu-is-sant	powerful
Qui-es-cent	resting
Re-ful-gent	bright
Re-gard-ful	attentive
Re-lent-less	unpitying

Adjectives

Re-li"-gious	pious
Re-luc-tant	unwilling
Re-sent-ful	malignant
Re-venge-ful	vindictive
Ro-man-tic	wild
Sar-cas-tic	keen
Se-di"-tious	turbulent
Se-raph-ic	angelic
Si-li"-cious	flinty
Spas-mod-ic	convulsive
Stu-pen-dous	prodigious
Suc-cess-ful	prosperous
Suf-fi"-cient	equal to
Sur-pri-sing	wonderful
Sus-pen-sive	held in doubt
Te-na-cious	retentive
Tre-men-dous	dreadful
Un-aid-ed	not assisted
Un-civ-il	rude
Un-faith-ful	treacherous
Un-han-dy	awkward
Un-hap-py	miserable
Un-ho-ly	profane
Un-law-ful	illegal
Un-seem-ly	indecent

Adjectives accented on the Third Syllable.

Im-ma-ture'	not ripe	In-se-cure'	not safe
In-com-plete	not finished	In-sin-cere	not hearty
In-cor-rect	not accurate	Op-por-tune	seasonable
In-di-rect	not straight	Pre-ma-ture	ripe too soon
In-dis-tinct	not plain	Su-per-fine	very fine
In-ex-pert	unskilful	Un-po-lite	uncivil



WORDS OF FOUR SYLLABLES.

Nouns accented on the First Syllable.

Ad'-ver-sa-ry	an enemy	In'-ven-to-ry	a catalogue
Af-fa-ble-ness	civility	Lin-e-a-ment	a feature
Ar-bi-tra-tor	an umpire	Lit-er-a-ture	learning
Bril-li-an-cy	lustre	Liv-e-ry-man	a freeman
Cas-u-al-ty	an accident	Mat-ri-mo-ny	marriage
Cat-er-pil-lar	an insect	Mon-as-te-ry	a convent
Cel-i-ba-cy	a single life	Not-a-ble-ness	diligence
Com-men-ta-ry	comments	Ob-sti-na-cy	persistency
Com-pe-ten-cy	sufficiency	Pa"ge-ant-ry	pomp or show
Con-tro-ver-sy	a dispute	Par-si-mo-ny	covetousness
Del-i-ca-cy	niceness	Prom-on-to-ry	a headland
Dif-fi-cul-ty	perplexity	Sanc-tu-a-ry	a holy place
Em-is-sa-ry	a spy	Sem-i-cir-cle	half a circle
Ep-i-cu-rism	luxury	Sem-i-na-ry	a school
Flat-u-len-cy	windiness	Tem-per-a-ture	moderation
Gor-man-di-zer,	a glutton	Ter-ri-to-ry	a country
Ig-no-mi-ny	disgrace	Tes-ti-mo-ny	evidence

Nouns accented on the Second Syllable.

A-bil'-i-ty	power	Bar-ba'-ri-an	a savage
A-cad-e-my	a school	Be-at-i-tude	felicity
Ac-cip-i-ent	a receiver	Be-nef-i-cence	generosity
A-cid-i-ty	sourness	Ca-lam-i-ty	affliction
Ad-ver-si-ty	distress	Ca-lid-i-ty	great heat
A-lac-ri-ty	readiness	Ca-pa"-ci-ty	ability
A-nal-o-gy	resemblance	Cap-tiv-i-ty	slavery
An-tag-o-nist	an opponent	Ce-leb-ri-ty	renown
An-tip-a-thy	dislike	Ce-ler-i-ty	swiftness
Anx-i-e-ty	uneasiness	Co-in-ci-dence	agreement
A-rid-i-ty	dryness	Com-pan-i-on	an associate
Ar-til-le-ry	cannon	Con-cav-i-ty	hollowness
As-cen-den-cy	superiority	Con-fed-er-ate	an ally
As-per-i-ty	roughness	Con-for-mi-ty	compliance
Au-ster-i-ty	severity	Con-gru-i-ty	fitness
Au-thor-i-ty	legal power	Con-spir-a-cy	a plot

Nouns

Con-spir'-a-tor	a plotter
Con-stit-u-ent	an elector
Con-tin-u-ance	permanence
Con-ve-ni-ence	fitness
De-for-mi-ty	ugliness
De-liv-er-ance	freedom from
De-spon-den-cy	despair
Dex-ter-i-ty	expertness
Di-o"-ce-san	a bishop
Di-rec-to-ry	a guide
Dis-cov-e-ry	an invention
Dis-hon-es-ty	knavery
Dis-par-i-ty	inequality
Di-ver-si-ty	variety
Duc-til-i-ty	flexibility
E-con-o-my	frugality
Ef-fron-te-ry	impudence
E-mol-u-ment	profit
Em-po-ri-um	a mart
En-co-mi-um	praise
E-nor-mi-ty	villany
E-pit-o-me	an abstract
E-qual-i-ty	likeness
Ex-pen-di-ture	cost
Ex-per-i-ment	a trial
Ex-pos-i-tor	an explainer
Ex-trem-i-ty	necessity
Ex-u-ber-ance	luxuriance
Fa-cil-i-ty	easiness
Fa-nat-i-cism	enthusiasm
Fe-cun-di-ty	fruitfulness
Fe-li"-ci-ty	happiness
Fer-til-i-ty	abundance
Fes-tiv-i-ty	mirth
Fi-del-i-ty	honesty
For-mal-i-ty	ceremony
For-tu-i-ty	chance
Fra-gil-i-ty	brittleness
Fra-ter-ni-ty	brotherhood

Nouns

Fri-gid'-i-ty	coldness
Fru-gal-i-ty	thrift
Fu-tu-ri-ty	time to come
Glo-bos-i-ty	roundness
Gra-tu-i-ty	a free gift
Ha-bil-i-ment	dress
Hos-til-i-ty	open war
Hu-man-i-ty	kindness
Hu-mid-i-ty	dampness
Hu-mil-i-ty	modesty
Hy-poc-ri-cy	dissimulation
Im-mu-ni-ty	exemption
Im-ped-i-ment	a hinderance
Im-pi-e-ty	irreverence
In-clem-en-cy	harshness
In-fin-i-ty	immensity
In-i"-qui-ty	wickedness
In-qui-e-tude	uneasiness
In-teg-ri-ty	honesty
In-teg-u-ment	a covering
In-tel-li-gence	news
Le-gal-i-ty	lawfulness
Ma-lev-o-lence	illwill
Ma-tu-ri-ty	ripeness
Me-mo-ri-al	a monument
Men-da"-ci-ty	falsehood
Me-rid-i-an	mid day
Mo-bil-i-ty	the populace
Mu-nif-i-cence	generosity
Na-tiv-i-ty	birth
Ne-ces-si"-ty	compulsion
Non-en-ti-ty	non existence
O-be-di-ence	submission
Ob-scu-ri-ty	darkness
O-pin-i-on	a sentiment
Op-pro-bri-um	disgrace
O-ri"-gi-nal	first copy
Par-ti"-ci-pant	a sharer
Pe-des-tri-an	a good walker

Nouns

Per-plex'-i-ty	anxiety
Pre-cip-i-tance	false haste
Pro-ba-tion-er	one on trial
Pro-lix-i-ty	tediousness
Pro-pen-si-ty	inclination
Prox-im-i-ty	nearness
Pub-li''-ci-ty	notoriety
Ra-pid-i-ty	velocity
Re-cip-i-ent	a receiver
Ro-tun-di-ty	roundness
Rus-ti''-ci-ty	simplicity
Sa-ti-e-ty	fulness
Se-cu-ri-ty	safety
Se-nil-i-ty	old age
Se-ren-i-tude	calmness
Ser-vil-i-ty	meanness
Se-ver-i-ty	rigour
Si-mil-i-tude	likeness
Sim-pli''-ci-ty	plainness
Sin-cer-i-ty	honesty
So-bri-e-ty	temperance

Nouns

So-ci'-e-ty	company
So-li''-ci-tor	an attorney
So-li''-ci-tude	anxiety
So-lid-i-ty	firmness
Sta-bil-i-ty	steadiness
Ster-il-i-ty	barrenness
Stu-pid-i-ty	dulness
Te-mer-i-ty	rashness
Te-na''-ci-ty	obstinacy
Te-nu-i-ty	thinness
Ti-mid-i-ty	fearfulness
Tran-qui-li-ty	quietness
Ur-ban-i-ty	civility
U-til-i-ty	usefulness
Va-cu-i-ty	emptiness
Va-lid-i-ty	certainty
Va-ri-e-ty	change
Ve-lo''-ci-ty	speed
Ve-ra''-ci-ty	truth
Vi-va''-ci-ty	liveliness
Vul-gar-i-ty	rudeness

Nouns accented on the Third Syllable.

Ab-ne-ga'-tion	a denial	Co-ad-ju'-tor	an assistant
Ad-mo-ni''-tion	advice	Co''gi-ta-tion	thought
Ad-o-ra-tion	worship	Com-bi-na-tion	an association
Ad-u-la-tion	flattery	Com-pe-ti''-tion	rivalship
Ag-gra-va-tion	provocation	Com-pi-la-tion	a collection
Al-ter-ca-tion	a debate	Com-pu-ta-tion	an estimate
An-no-ta-tion	a note	Con-fu-ta-tion	a disproof
Ap-pa-ra-tus	tools	Dec-li-na-tion	descent
Ap-pel-la-tion	a name	Dec-or-a-tion	ornament
Ap-plic-a-tion	industry	Ded-i-ca-tion	consecration
Ap-pro-ba-tion	an approval	Def-a-ma-tion	slander
At-tes-ta-tion	testimony	Deg-ra-da-tion	disgrace
Ben-e-dic-tion	a blessing	De-lec-ta-tion	delight
Cal-cu-la-tion	computation	De-men-ta-tion	madness
Cas-ti-ga-tion	punishment	Dep-re-da-tor	a robber

Nouns

Der-o-ga'-tion	detracton
Des-ig-na-tion	appointment
Des-o-la-tion	destruccion
Des-pe-ra-tion	despair
Des-ti-tu-tion	poverty
De-tes-ta-tion	hatred
De-vas-ta-tion	destruction
Dis-pu-ta-tion	a contest
Dis-ser-ta-tion	a discourse
Dis-si-pa-tion	waste
Dis-so-lu-tion	death
Dom-in-a-tion	power
Ed-u-ca-tion	instruction
El-e-va-tion	height
El-o-cu-tion	eloquence
Em-bro-ca-tion	a lotion
E-men-da-tion	a correction
Em-u-la-tion	rivalry
Er-u-di"-tion	learning
Es-ti-na-tion	esteem
Ex-e-cra-tion	a curse
Ex-ha-la-tion	evaporation
Ex-hi-bi"-tion	a display
Ex-pe-di"-tion	speed
Ex-po-si"-tion	explanation
Ex-u-da-tion	perspiration
Ex-ul-ta-tion	joy
Fluc-tu-a-tion	uncertainty
Ful-mi-na-tion	a thundering
Gen-er-a-tion	offspring
Hab-i-ta-tion	a dwelling
Hes-i-ta-tion	doubt
Im-per-fec-tion	a defect
Im-po-si"-tion	a fraud
Im-pu-ta-tion	a charge
In-di-ca-tion	a symptom
In-for-ma-tion	instruction
In-sur-rec-tion	a rebellion
In-ter-ces-sor	a mediator

Nouns

In-ter-dic'-tion	a prohibition
In-ter-lo-per	an intruder
In-ti-ma-tion	a hint
In-tro-duc-tion	a bringing in
In-vi-ta-tion	an inviting
In-un-da-tion	a deluge
Ir-ri-ta-tion	provocation
Lim-i-ta-tion	restriction
Lit-i-ga-tion	a law suit
Lu-cu-bra-tion	night study
Ma"-ce-ra-tion	a steeping
Mach-i-na-tion*	an artifice
Mal-e-dic-tion	a curse
Mal-e-fac-tor	a criminal
Mau-so-le-um	a monument
Med-i-ta-tion	thought
Mis-de-mean-or,	an offence
Mo-les-ta-tion	disturbance
Ob-li-ga-tion	engagement
Ob-ser-va-tion	a remark
Oc-cu-pa-tion	a calling
Os-ten-ta-tion	vain show
Pal-li-a-tion	a mitigation
Pan-e-gyr-ic	an eulogy
Pen-e-tra-tion	sagacity
Rec-re-a-tion	diversion
Reg-u-la-tion	a rule
Rep-a-ra-tion	amends
Rep-e-ti"-tion	a repeating
Sem-i-colon	a point (,)
Sep-a-ra-tion	disjunction
Sit-u-a-tion	a position
Stip-u-la-tion	a bargain
Su-per-vi-sor	an inspector
Ter-mi-na-tion	the end
Val-u-a-tion	a set value
Va-ri-a-tion	a change
Vin-di-ca-tion	a defence
Mak-e-na'-shun	

Verbs accented on the Second Syllable.

Ab-bre'-vi-ate	to shorten	Em-pov'-er-ish	to exhaust
A-bom-i-nate	to abhor	E-nu-mer-ate	to reckon up
Ac-cel-er-ate	to hasten	F-nun-ci-ate	to declare
Ac-com-mo-date	to supply	E-pit-o-mise	to abridge
Ac-cu-mu-late	to increase	E-vac-u-ate	to quit
An-ni'-hi-late	to destroy	E-vap-o-rate	to fume away
An-ti''-ci-pate	to foretaste	Ex-ag-ger-ate*	to heighten
Ap-pre-ci-ate	to estimate	Ex-as-per-ate	to vex
Ap-pro-pri-ate	to set apart	Ex-cru-ci-ate	to torment
Ap-prox-i-mate	to come near	Ex-hil-ar-ate	to make glad
As-sas-si-nate	to murder	Ex-on-er-ate	to clear
Ca-lum-ni-ate	to slander	Ex-pa-ti-ate	to enlarge on
Ca-pa''-ci-tate	to make fit	Ex-pos-tu-late	to debate
Ca-pit-u-late	to yield	Ex-ten-u-ate	to lessen
Co-ag-u-late	to curdle	Ex-ter-min-ate	to root out
Com-mis-er-ate	to pity	Fa-cil-i-tate	to make easy
Com-mu-ni-cate	to impart	Ha-bit-u-ate	to use often
Con-cil-i-ate	to gain	In-car-cer-ate	to imprison
Con-fab-u-late	to converse	In-i''-ti-ate	to instruct
Con-sol-i-date	to harden	In-sin-u-ate	to wheedle
Con-tam-i-nate	to corrupt	In-ter-ro-gate	to examine
Cor-rob-o-rate	to confirm	In-tim-i-date	to frighten
De-bil-i-tate	to weaken	In-tox-i-cate	to inebriate
De-cap-i-tate	to behead	In-val-i-date	to make void
De-lib-er-ate	to think	In-ves-ti-gate	to trace out
De-lin-e-ate	to sketch	Ne-go-ti-ate	to treat with
De-pop-u-late	to lay waste	O-ri''-gi-nate	to begin
Di-la''-cer-ate	to tear	Par-ti-ci-pate	to share
Dis-crim-i-nate	to select	Pre-var-i-cate	to quibble
Di-lu-ci-date	to explain	Re-an-i-mate	to revive
Dis-qual-i-fy	to disable	Re-mu-ner-ate	to reward
Dis-sat-is-fy	to displease	Re-pu-di-ate	to put away
Dis-sem-i-nate	to spread	Re-sus-ci-tate	to renew
Di-ver-si-fy	to variegate	Re-tal-i-ate	to repay
E-con-o-mise	to retrench	Re-ver-ber-ate	to rebound
E-jac-u-late	to throw out	Vi-tu-per-ate	to blame
E-lu-ci-date	to explain	Vo-cif-er-ate	to clamour
E-ma''-ci-ate	to waste		

* Egz-adj'-er-ate

Adjectives accented on the First Syllable.

Ad'-mir-a-ble	good or rare	Mil'-i-ta-ry	warlike
A-mi-a-ble	lovely	Mis-er-a-ble	unhappy
Am-i-ca-ble	friendly	Mu-ti-la-ted	maimed
Ap-pli-ca-ble	suitable	Ne"-ces-sa-ry	needful
Ar-bi-tra-ry	despotic	Op-er-a-tive	vigorous
Cen-sur-a-ble	blameable	Or-di-na-ry	common
Char-i-ta-ble	bountiful	Pal-li-a-tive	mitigating
Col-our-a-ble	plausible	Pen-e-tra-tive	piercing
Cred-it-a-ble	respectable	Per-emp-to-ry	absolute
Cus-tom-a-ry	common	Per-son-a-ble	graceful
Des-pi-ca-ble	contemptible	Pro-fit-a-ble	beneficial
Des-ul-to-ry	unsettled	Rea-son-a-ble	just
Dil-a-to-ry	tardy	Rep-u-ta-ble	honourable
Du-bi-ta-ble	doubtful	San-gui-na-ry	bloody
El-i-gi-ble	preferable	Sea-son-a-ble	opportune
E"-qui-ta-ble	just	Sec-on-da-ry	not primary
Es-ti-ma-ble	valuable	Sed-en-ta-ry	sitting much
Ex-e-cra-ble	detestable	Ser-vice-a-ble	useful
Fa-vour-a-ble	propitious	Sol-i-ta-ry	retired
Fig-u-ra-tive	not literal	Sta-tion-a-ry	fixed
For-mi-da-ble	terrible	Ter-mi-na-ble	limitable
Hon-our-a-ble	noble	Tol-er-a-ble	supportable
Hos-pi-ta-ble	kind	Trib-u-ta-ry	subject to
Lam-en-ta-ble	mournful	Val-u-a-ble	precious
Le"-gen-da-ry	fabulous	Va-ri-a-ble	changeable
Man-age-a-ble	governable	Ver-i-ta-ble	true
Med-i-ta-tive	serious	Vol-un-ta-ry	willing
Mel-an-cho-ly	gloomy	War-rant-a-ble	justifiable

Adjectives accented on the Second Syllable.

A-ban'-don-ed	deserted	A-nom'-a-lous	irregular
Ab-ste-mi-ous	temperate	A-non-y-mous	unknown
Ad-ven-tur-ous	daring	An-te-ri-or	going before
Ad-vi-sa-ble	prudent	Ar-tic-u-late	distinct
A-gree-a-ble	pleasing	As-sid-u-ous	diligent
Am-big-u-ous	doubtful	Be-nef-i-cent	doing good
A-me-na-ble	responsible	Be-nev-o-lent	charitable

Adjectives

am'-i-tous	unfortunate
on-i-cal	regular
niv-o-rous	eating flesh
ab-ri-ous	famous
es-ti-al	heavenly
so-ri-ous	severe
-mo-di-ous	convenient
-pat-i-ble	agreeable to
-pen-di-ous,	brief
-du-ci-ble	promoting
-sec-u-tive	following
-sid-er-ate	thoughtful
-ta-gi-ous	infectious
-test-a-ble	disputable
-tig-u-ous	touching
-tin-u-al	incessant
-ve-ni-ent	suitable
-viv-i-al	sociable
-en-ni-al	of ten years
in-i-tive	positive
et-ta-ble	pleasing
ir-i-ous	raving
blo-ra-ble	hopeless
er-min-ate	decisive
es-ta-ble	hateful
rac-to-ry	defamatory
cer-ni-ble	perceptible
con-so-late	sad
sim-i-lar	unlike
-mat-i-cal	positive
ac-tu-al	powerful
am-i-nate	womanish
e-gi-ous	remarkable
ol-li-ent	softening
phat-i-cal	forcible
iv-o-cal	doubtful
o-ne-ous	wrong
ab-lish-ed	settled
e-re-al	heavenly

Adjectives

Ex-cu'-sa-ble	pardonable
Ex-or-bi-tant	excessive
Ex-pe-di-ent	proper
Ex-te-ri-or	outward
Ex-tra-ne-ous	foreign
Ex-trav-a-gant	wasteful
Fa-mil-i-ar	affable
Fas-tid-i-ous	disdainful
Fe-lo-ni-ous	wicked
For-tu-i-tous	accidental
Fu-ne-re-al	dismal
Gram-mat-i-cal	correct
Gra-niv-o-rous	eating grain
Gra-tu-i-tous	voluntary
Ha-bit-u-al	customary
Har-mo-ni-ous	musical
Heb-dom-a-dal	weekly
I-den-ti-cal	the same
Il-lib-er-al	mean
Il-lit-er-ate	untaught
Il-lu-so-ry	deceiving
Il-lus-tri-ous	noble
Im-mac-u-late	spotless
Im-mae-di-ate	instant
Im-mod-er-ate	excessive
Im-mov-a-ble	firm
Im-mu-ta-ble	unalterable
Im-pen-i-tent	obdurate
Im-per-a-tive	commanding
Im-pe-ri-ous	haughty
Im-per-ti-nent	intrusive
Im-per-vi-ous	impassable
Im-pet-u-ous	violent
Im-pol-i-tic	imprudent
Im-por-tu-nate	incessant
Im-prob-a-ble	unlikely
Im-prov-i-dent	thoughtless
Im-pu-ta-ble	chargeable
In-ac-cu-rate	not exact

Adjectives

In-ad'-e-quate	defective
In-an-i-mate	void of life
In-ca-pa-ble	unfit
In-com-pe-tent	unsuitable
In-cu-ra-ble	hopeless
In-def-i-nite	unlimited
In-dic-a-tive	showing
In-dif-fer-ent	careless
In-dus-tri-ous	diligent
In-ef-fa-ble	delightful
In-el-e-gant	not becoming
In-ge-ni-ous	inventive
In-gen-u-ous	candid
In-glo-ri-ous	mean
In-im-i-cal	hostile
In-i-"qui-tous	wicked
In-ju-ri-ous	hurtful
In-noc-u-ous	harmless
In-quis-i-tive	prying
In-sid-i-ous	deceitful
In-tel-li-gent	knowing
In-ten-tion-al	designed
In-te-ri-or	internal
In-vet-er-ate	obstinate
In-vid-i-ous	envious
Ir-ra"-tion-al	absurd
Ir-reg-u-lar	not orderly
I-tin-er-ant	wandering
Ju-da-i-cal	Jewish
La-bo-ri-ous	diligent
La-ni"-ge-rous	bearing wool
Li-ti"-gi-ous	quarrelsome
Low-spir-it-ed	dejected
Lu-cif-er-ous	giving light
Lux-u-ri-ant	plenteous
Mag-nif-i-cent	splendid
Ma-lev-o-lent	malignant
Ma-te-ri-al	important
Me-lo-di-ous	harmonious

Adjectives

Me-thod'-i-cal	exact
Mor-tif-er-ous	fatal
Mu-nif-i-cent	bountiful
Mys-te-ri-ous	obscure
Ne-fa-ri-ous	wicked
Non-sen-si-cal	unmeaning
Ob-se-qui-ous	compliant
Ob-ser-va-ble	remarkable
Ob-strep-er-ous	noisy or loud
Oc-ca-sion-al	incidental
Om-nip-o-tent	almighty
Or-bic-u-lar	spherical
Os-ten-si-ble	apparent
O-va-ri-ous	like eggs
Par-tic-u-lar	singular
Pe-cu-li-ar	proper
Pe-nu-ri-ous	niggardly
Per-en-ni-al	perpetual
Per-spic-u-ous	clear
Pes-tif-er-ous	deadly
Prag-mat-i-cal	meddling
Pre-ca-ri-ous	uncertain
Pre-cip-i-tate	hasty
Pre-dom-i-nant	prevalent
Pre-pos-ter-ous	absurd
Pro-di"-gi-ous	amazing
Pro-mis-cu-ous	mingled
Re-cip-ro-cal	mutual
Re-frac-to-ry	obstinate
Sa-lu-bri-ous	healthy
So-li"-cit-ous	anxious
Spon-ta-ne-ous	voluntary
Sub-ser-vi-ent	useful
Su-per-flu-ous	unnecessary
Tem-pes-tu-ous	stormy
Ter-res-tri-al	earthly
Um-bra-ge-ous	shady
Un-pop-u-lar	disliked

WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE.

ouns

- a beverage made from malt and hops.
 t a root from which sugar is extracted in large quantities in France.
 an industrious insect which produces honey.
 : a frame used for carrying the dead.
 s a very high degree of happiness.
 od the red fluid which circulates through the body.
 be a reward given to pervert judgment.
 th liquor in which meat has been boiled.
 t a quaint or affected manner of speaking.
 ek the side of the face below the eye.
 t. an abbreviation of the Latin word *centum*, a hundred.
 n the lowest part of the face.
 ord* the string of a musical instrument.
 irch a place of divine worship.
 ie a solid body in the form of a sugar loaf.
 te a large hamper for packing earthenware.
 am the oily part of milk that rises to the surface.
 st a plume of feathers on the top of a helmet.
 r† the title of the Emperor of Russia, first assumed by Peter the Great, and supposed to be a corruption of Caesar.
 ot that which one person owes to another.
 h a shallow vessel used to serve up meat.
 ie sufficient medicine for one time.
 oft a bill drawn on another for money.
 ne the bee that gathers no honey.
 ke the dignity next below a prince.
 arf a man much below the usual size.
 l the dignity next below a marquess.
 t the quarter where the sun rises.
 ge the sharp part of a knife or tool.
 : a large animal of the deer kind.
 i an instrument used to cool the air.
 m land occupied by a farmer.

* Kord † Zar

Nouns

Rife	a musical pipe used with the drum.
Fire	that which has the power of burning.
Fish	an animal existing only in water.
Flail	an instrument used in threshing out corn.
Flax	a fibrous plant of which linen is made.
Fleece	the woolly covering of a sheep.
Flock	a company of birds or sheep.
Fop	a vain man of weak understanding.
Flour	the fine part of wheat when ground.
Ford	the shallow part of a river.
Forge	a place in which metals are made malleable.
Fork	an instrument with two or more prongs.
Fox	a cunning beast of chase of the dog kind.
Frost	extreme cold which changes water into ice.
Fruit	the produce of trees and plants.
Fur	the soft covering of many wild animals.
Game	certain wild animals pursued for pleasure.
Gill	the opening at the side of a fish's head.
Glade	a lawn, or an opening in a wood.
Glass	a transparent substance made of flint and soda.
Gnat	a small winged stinging insect.
Gold	a costly metal, nineteen times heavier than water.
Goad	a pointed stick for driving oxen.
Grate	the bars within which fires are made.
Hair	one of the coverings of animals.
Head	that part of the body which contains the brains.
Health	freedom from pain and sickness.
Hearse	a close carriage for the dead.
Heat	the sensation caused by fire.
Hem	the edges of cloth, folded down and sewed.
Hemp	a plant of which ropes are made.
Hinge	a joint on which a door turns.
Hood	an upper covering for the head.
Hoof	the horny part of a horse's foot.
Hops	the flowers of the hop-bine; they impart an agreeable bitter to ale and make it keep.
Hound	a dog that hunts by scent.
Husk	the outward covering of fruits.
Jaw	the bone in which the teeth are fixed.

ouns

ee	the joint between the leg and the thigh.
st	a wooden mould on which shoes are formed.
g	the limb between the knee and the foot.
c	a Scotch and an Irish word for son.
il	the government conveyance for letters.
lt	barley steeped in water till it sprouts, when it is dried in a kiln.
ne	the long hair on a horse's neck.
st	the upright beam of a ship to which the sails are fastened.
ne	a place under ground where minerals are procured.
nt	an authorised establishment for coining money.
te	a very small insect found in cheese.
le	a small animal that lives under ground.
nk	a man who retires from the world.
on	the great luminary of the night.
es	a substance growing on trees and walls.
th	a small insect that eats cloth.
ff	a fur covering for the hands.
he	a hollow place for a statue.
ce	the daughter of a brother or sister.
ght	the time of darkness.
rth	the quarter opposite the south.
un	<i>in grammar</i> , the name of a thing.
n	a female who retires to a convent.
rse	a woman who has the care of a child.
k	a hard wood used for building ships.
rs	instruments used for impelling boats.
ts	a grain chiefly given to horses.
a	a metal in its unrefined state.
l	a solitary bird that flies by night.
ll	a covering thrown over the dead.
ar	the fruit from which perry is made.
	a crust baked with meat or fruit in it.
ough	an instrument to turn over the soil.
awn	a shell-fish larger than a shrimp.
nch	a pointed instrument for making holes.
ill	the strong feather of a bird's wing.
in	water falling from the clouds.

Nouns

Rat	an animal of the mouse kind.
Rent	money paid for the use of a farm or house.
Rood	the fourth part of an acre.
Root	that part of a plant which rests in the ground.
Rote	words uttered from memory without being understood.
Rum	a strong spirit distilled from the refuse of sugar.
Rye	a bread corn produced in climates too cold for wheat; in the northern parts of Russia the peasantry use nothing but rye bread.
Saint	a person eminent for piety.
Sauce	something to give a relish to food.
Saw	an instrument with teeth for cutting wood.
Scarf	a loose covering for the shoulders.
Screw	one of the mechanical powers.
Scum	that which rises to the surface in liquors.
Sect	a class holding the same religious opinions.
Serf	a slave employed in husbandry.
Sex	the distinction of male and female.
Sheaf	a bundle of newly cut corn.
Shed	a shelter made of boards.
Sheep	an animal covered with wool.
Shelf	a board fastened against a wall.
Shirt	a man's under garment.
Shoal	a great crowd, as a shoal of herrings, which contains many millions.
Shoe	the outer cover of the foot.
Shop	a place for sale or for work.
Side	the rib part of animals.
Silk	a beautiful substance spun by silk worms.
Sin	a violation of the laws of God.
Sledge	a carriage without wheels.
Sloe	the fruit of the blackthorn, and the only plum natural to this country.
Smile	a look of pleasure or of kindness.
Smith	one who works in iron and other metals.
Snuff	powdered tobacco taken up the nose.
Soap	a substance for washing, made of soda and grease.
Sole	the bottom of the foot or of a shoe.

Nouns

Song	something composed for the purpose of singing
Soul	the spirit or immortal part of man.
South	the part where the sun is seen at noon.
Spark	a small particle of fire.
Sponge	a soft porous substance, remarkable for its property of sucking up water.
Spy	one who watches another's motions.
Squall	a sudden gust of wind.
Stab	a wound with a sharp pointed instrument.
Stamp	an instrument used for making impressions.
Star	a bright globe in the heavens.
Starch	a substance used for stiffening linen.
Steam	the vapour which arises from boiling water.
Steel	iron refined by a particular process.
Still	a vessel used for distilling spirits.
Stitch	a sharp pain in the side.
Stocks	a frame of timber on which ships are built.
Stone	the case which contains the seed of plums and other fruits.
Strait	a narrow passage of the sea.
Strap	a long narrow piece of leather.
Straw	the stalk on which corn grows.
Sun	the great luminary of the day, and the cause of light and heat.
Sup	a small draught of liquor.
Surf	the swell of the sea which beats against the shore.
Swan	a large stately waterfowl.
Tag	a piece of metal at the end of a lace.
Tank	a large cistern or reservoir for water.
Tar	the juice of pines or firs.
Tare	the allowance made for the weight of a package.
Tea	the leaves of a shrub grown in China.
Thatch	straw laid on the roofs of houses to keep out the weather.
Thief	one who steals the property of another.
Thirst	the pain suffered from the want of drink.
Throat	the fore part of the neck.
Throne	a seat of state for a sovereign.
Thyme	a fragrant kitchen herb, used in broth.

Nouns

Tide	the ebb and flow of the sea, chiefly caused by the attraction of the moon.
Tile	burnt clay for covering houses.
Till	the money box in a shop.
Tin	a white metal obtained in Cornwall.
Toad	a harmless, but unsightly reptile, in shape resembling a frog.
Toast	bread browned before the fire.
Town	a large collection of houses.
Tree	a large vegetable with a wooden stem.
Truss	a bundle of hay weighing fifty-six pounds.
Tub	a wooden vessel of various sizes.
Turk	a native of Turkey.
Urn	a vessel used for the ashes of the dead.
Valve	anything that opens over the mouth of a tube or pipe.
Van	the front of an army.
Vane	a plate which turns with the wind, and points to that part from which it blows.
Veil	a transparent covering for the face.
Veins	small tubes in our bodies filled with blood.
Vine	the tree that bears grapes.
Voice	sound emitted by the mouth.
Vow	a solemn and religious promise.
Waist	the middle part of the body.
Ward	a minor, under a guardian.
Wasp	a stinging insect formed like a bee.
Waste	a barren tract of uncultivated land.
West	the quarter where the sun sets.
Wharf	a place for landing goods.
Wheat	the grain of which bread is chiefly made.
Wine	the fermented juice of grapes.
Wire	metal drawn out into threads.
Wisp	a small bundle of straw or hay.
Wool	the fleecy covering of sheep.
World	the earth or globe on which we live.
Wort	ale or beer before it is fermented.
Yeast	a frothy substance that rises to the surface of newly made ale.

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES,

PROPERLY ACCENTED.

Nouns

Ab'-bey	a residence for those who retire from the world.
Ac'-cent	a mark (') to show where a greater stress of voice ought to be laid.
Ac-cess'	admission to a person or place.
A'-corn	the fruit or seed of the oak.
A-dult'	a person arrived at maturity.
A'-gent	a person who manages another's affairs.
A'-gue	a kind of fever with cold fits.
Air'-ing	a short excursion to enjoy the air.
Al'-der	a tree resembling the hazel.
Ale'-house	a house where malt liquor is sold.
Al'-mond	the kernel of a foreign fruit.
Al'-pha	the first letter in the Greek alphabet.
Al'-tar	the table in churches where the sacrament is administered.
Al'-um	a mineral salt of an acid taste.
Am'-ber	a yellow transparent gum.
An'-chor	an iron instrument used for keeping a ship from driving.
An'-gle	a corner or point where two lines meet.
An'-guish	excessive pain of mind or body.
An'-kle	the joint between the foot and the leg.
Ant'-ler	the branch of a stag's horn.
An'-vil	an iron block, used by smiths.
Ap-peal'	an application for justice.
Ar'-bour	a seat shaded with trees.
Ar-cade'	a continuation of arches.
Ar'-my	a large body of armed men.
Ar'-row	a pointed weapon shot from a bow.
Ash'-es	the dust of anything burnt.
As'-pen	a kind of poplar tree, the leaves of which always shake.
At'-las	a collection of maps bound together.
At'-om	a very small particle of matter.
Au'-thor	a person who writes a book.
Au'-tumn	the third season of the year

Nouns

- Ba-boon' a large species of monkey.
 Ba'-con the flesh of a hog salted and dried.
 Bag'-gage the luggage of an army.
 Bai'-liff an officer who puts in force an arrest.
 Bal'-last weight placed in the bottom of a ship to prevent its overturning.
 Bal-loon' a large globe made of silk; when filled with gas it rapidly rises up in the air.
 Bar'-ley a grain extensively grown for the purpose of being made into malt.
 Bar'-on a peer next in rank to a viscount.
 Bar'-racks buildings for the use of soldiers.
 Ba'-sis the foundation of anything.
 Bas'-ket a light vessel made of twigs.
 Bea'-gle a small hound for hunting hares.
 Bed'-lam an asylum for insane persons.
 Bed'-stead the frame which supports a bed.
 Bel'-fry a place where bells are hung in churches.
 Bel'-lows an instrument for blowing the fire.
 Bi'-ped an animal having only two feet.
 Bird'-lime a clammy substance made from the bark of the holly tree.
 Blan'-ket a woollen cover for a bed.
 Bloss'-som the flowers of trees and plants.
 Blub'-ber the fat of a whale, which, when boiled, yields common oil.
 Bonds'-man a person who is bound for another.
 Bon'-fire a fire made for triumph.
 Bon'-net a cover for the head.
 Boot'-jack an instrument for pulling off boots.
 Bot'-tle a vessel to contain liquids.
 Bot'-tom the lowest part of anything.
 Brace'-let an ornament for the wrists.
 Bran'-dy a spirit distilled from wine.
 Bra'-sier one who works in copper.
 Breth'-ren the plural of brother.
 Brick'-bat a broken piece of brick.
 Brick'-kiln a place where bricks are burnt.
 Bris'-ket the breast of an animal.

Nouns

- Brit'-on a native of Great Britain.
 Bris'-tle the hair of a swine.
 Broad'-side a discharge of all the guns on one side of a ship at once.
 Bro'-ker one who does business for another.
 Broth'-er a male born of the same parents.
 Buck'-et a kind of pail for drawing up water from a well.
 Bull'-dog a strong dog of great courage.
 Bul'-let a round ball of lead or iron.
 Bum'-per a glass of liquor full to the brim.
 Bun'-dle a parcel of things bound together.
 Bu-reau' a set of drawers with a desk.
 But'-cher one who slaughters animals for sale.
 But'-ler an upper servant, who has the care of a gentleman's wine cellar.
 But'-ter an oily food made from cream.
 But'-ton a knob used for fastening clothes
 Cab'-in an apartment in a ship.
 Ca'-ble a very strong rope or chain to hold a ship at anchor.
 Ca'-dence a fall of the voice.
 Cam'-bric a very fine linen, which takes its name from Cambray, where it was originally made.
 Cam'-el a useful beast of burden in the East.
 Cam'-phor a strong white gum, often worn about the person to prevent contagion.
 Ca-nal' an artificial river for boats.
 Can'-dle a light made of tallow or wax.
 Can'-non a great gun for cannonading.
 Can-teen' a tin bottle used by soldiers.
 Cap'-tion the act of taking any person.
 Car'-case the dead body of an animal.
 Ca'-ret a mark in writing, thus, exposit^or, showing that the o has been omitted.
 Car'-mine a bright red or crimson colour.
 Car'-pet a covering for a floor.
 Car'-tridge a paper case, containing the charge for a soldier's musket.
 Cas'-ket a small box or chest for jewels.

Nouns

- Cas'-sock the long under garment of a clergyman.
 Cas'-tle a very large mansion; castles were formerly places of great strength.
 Ce'-dar a large foreign evergreen tree.
 Ceil'-ing the upper part of a room.
 Cel'-lar a room under ground for storing liquors.
 Chain'-shot balls fastened together by a chain.
 Chair'-man one who presides at a public meeting.
 Chal'-ice a cup standing on a foot.
 Chan'-cel the east end of a church.
 Chan'-nel the bed of a river.
 Chan'-ter a singer in a cathedral.
 Cha'-os* a confused mass of matter.
 Chap'-ter a division of a book.
 Cheese'-cake, cake made of curd and sugar.
 Cheese'-vat a wooden case in which cheese are formed and pressed.
 Ches'-nut the fruit of the chesnut tree; a large chesnut tree in full blow is, perhaps, the most beautiful vegetable object seen in this country.
 Chil'-blain a sore caused by frost.
 Chim'-ney a passage made for smoke.
 Chi'-nese the natives of China.
 Chirp'-ing the gentle noise of birds.
 Chis'-el a carpenter's tool for paring wood.
 Christ'-mas† the festival of the Nativity of Christ.
 Ci'-der the juice of apples fermented.
 Cis'-tern a small reservoir for holding water.
 Cit'-ron a fruit of the lemon kind.
 Cit'-y a town which gives title to a bishop.
 Claim'-ant one who owns or demands.
 Clas'-sics the works of authors of the first rank.
 Cler'-gy the whole body of divines.
 Cli'-ent a person who employs a solicitor.
 Club'-room a room in which the members of a club meet.
 Cock'-ney a person born and brought up in London.
 Cof'-fee the berry of a tree largely cultivated in the West Indies, and other warm climates.

* Ka'-os † Kris'-mas

Nouns

Cof'-fin	a chest to enclose the dead
Co-heir'	a joint heir with other persons.
Col'-lar	something worn round the neck.
Co'-lon	a point (:) used in printing and writing.
Com'-fit	a kind of dry sweetmeat.
Com'-ma	a point or stop marked thus (,)
Con'-gou	the kind of black tea chiefly used.
Con'-vent	a nunnery, or place of residence for nuns.
Con'-vert	one who changes his opinions.
Con'-vict	a person found guilty of crime.
Coo'-per	a person who makes casks and tubs.
Cop'-per	a reddish metal, obtained in the mines of Angle-sea and Cornwall.
Cop'-pice	a wood of small low trees.
Cork'-screw,	a screw used to draw out corks.
Cot'-ton	the down of the cotton tree.
Cow'-ard	a person who is devoid of courage.
Cow'-slip	a small early yellow flower grown in fields.
Cra'-dle	a moveable bed for young children.
Cra'-vat'	a kind of kerchief for the neck.
Crib'-bage	the name of a game at cards.
Crick'-et	an insect that chirps about the fire.
Crim'-son	a very deep red colour.
Cru'-et	a small bottle for vinegar or oil.
Cu'-rate	a clergyman who officiates under a rector, vicar, or incumbent.
Cur'-rent	a running stream.
Cur'-tains	hangings for a bed or window.
Cush'-ion	a soft seat for a chair.
Cut'-ler	a person who makes knives and edge tools.
Cut'-ter	a very fast sailing vessel.
Dai'-ry	a cool room where milk is kept.
Dai'-sy	a small common spring flower.
Dam'-ask	silk or linen woven into figures.
Dea'-con	a clergyman not yet in priest's orders.
Deaf'-ness	wanting the power of hearing.
Debt'-or	a person that owes money.
De-cess'	a departure from life.
De-coy'	a contrivance to catch wild fowl.

Nouns

Des-pot'	one who governs with unlimited authority.
Des-sert'	the last course at a feast.
Dim'-ple	a hollow in the cheek or chin.
Din'-ner	the chief meal of the day.
Dis'-count	an allowance made for cash payment.
Di-vine'	a minister of the gospel.
Dock'-yard	a depot for naval stores.
Dra'-per	one who deals in cloth.
Drip'-ping	the fat that drops from meat while roasting.
Drop'-sy	a collection of water in the body.
Dro'-ver	one who drives cattle to market.
Drug'-get	a slight kind of woollen cloth.
Drug'-gist	one who sells physical drugs.
Dru'-id	an ancient British priest and bard.
Du'-el	a fight between two persons.
Ear'-wax	wax that gathers in the ear.
Ea'-sel	an artist's frame for canvas.
Eas'-ter	the festival to commemorate the resurrection of our Saviour.
El'-bow	the bending of the arm.
Em'-press	the wife of an emperor.
En'-vy	vexation at the success of another.
E'-qual	one of the same rank and age.
Eye'-brow	the hairy arch over the eye.
Eye'-lash	the hair on the edge of the eye lid.
Eye'-lid	the membrane that covers the eye.
Eye'-tooth	the tooth next the grinders.
Fa'-ble	a fiction intended to instruct.
Far'-mer	one who cultivates the ground.
Fel'-on	one guilty of a capital crime.
Fen'-der	a fence to keep in the cinders.
Flood'-gate	a gate to stop or let out water.
Flor'-ist	one who cultivates flowers.
Floun'-der	a small flat river fish.
Flow'-er	the blossom or bloom of a plant.
Flu'-id	anything that flows, as water or air.
Foot'-ball	a bladder in a leathern case.
Foot'-man	a servant in livery.
Foot'-path	a narrow way for passengers.

Nouns

- 'e-head the upper part of the face.
 'est a woody uncultivated tract of land.
 '-tune the good or ill that befalls mankind.
 'e'-stone a stone that may be cut in any direction.
 'nel the hollow of a chimney.
 l'-lop a horse's swiftest speed.
 n'-der the male of the goose.
 r'-den ground enclosed for fruit or plants.
 r'-ment any covering for the body.
 r'-net a red gem of various sizes.
 er'-kin* a small cucumber for pickling.
 -ant† a man much above the usual size.
 i'-ger a hot spicy root grown in warm climates.
 y'-sy a vagrant who pretends to tell fortunes.
 '-dle a belt buckled round the waist.
 v'-er one who makes or sells gloves.
 w'-worm, a small creeping grub that shines in the dark ;
 it is only seen in summer.
 it'-ton one who eats to excess.
 ld'-smith one who works in gold.
 an'-ite‡ a very hard gritty stone, used for building bridges
 and for paving.
 a'-zier one who feeds cattle.
 ey'-hound, a tall fleet dog that hunts by the eye.
 o'-cer a dealer in tea, sugar, and spices.
 m'-mer an instrument for driving nails.
 m'-mock a swinging bed in a ship.
 m'-per a large basket for packing goods.
 rd'-ware articles made of steel and other metals.
 r'-poon' a kind of dart for striking whales.
 r'-row a wooden frame set with iron teeth, and used for
 breaking clods of earth.
 r'-vest the season for reaping corn.
 s'-sock a mat or cushion to kneel on.
 w'-thorn the thorn that bears haws.
 ar'-ing the sense by which sounds are known.
 av'-en the residence of the blessed.
 dge'-hog a small animal set with prickles.

* Ger'-kin, the g hard † Ji'-ant ‡ Gran'-it

Nouns

Heir'-ess	a female who inherits by law.
Hel'-met	a covering for the head in war.
Hen'-roost	a place where poultry rest.
Her'-bal	a treatise or book on plants.
Herds'-man	one employed in tending cattle.
Her'-mit	a solitary devout person.
High'-land	a mountainous country.
Hol'-ly.	a prickly evergreen tree or shrub.
Hol'-ster	a case for a horseman's pistols.
Hor'-ror	terror mixed with detestation.
Hos'-tess	the landlady or mistress of an inn.
Ho-tel'	a genteel inn or tavern.
Jack'-daw	a black chattering bird, usually frequenting la ancient buildings.
I'-dol	an image worshipped by heathens.
In'-sect	a small creeping or flying animal.
In'-side	the inward or internal part.
In'-step	the upper part of the foot.
In'-voice	a bill of parcels, or an account of goods.
Jock'-ey	one who rides horses at races.
Join'-ture	an income settled on a wife.
Jour'-ney	travel by land or by sea
I'-ron	the most useful of all metals.
I'-sland	land surrounded by water.
Ker'-nel	the substance within a shell.
King'-dom	the dominion of a king.
Knuc'-kles	the joints of the fingers.
La'-bel	a short direction upon anything.
Lad'-der	a long frame with steps for climbing.
La'-dy	a female title of honour.
Lan'-cet	a pointed instrument for letting blood.
Land'-lord	the master of an inn, or the owner of a farm.
Lar'-der	a room where meat is kept.
Lath'-er	a froth of soap and water.
Lat'-in	the ancient Roman language.
Learn'-er	one who is learning anything.
Leath'-er	the skins of animals tanned and dressed.
Lec'-ture	a discourse on any subject.
Led'-ger	the chief book of accounts.

Nouns

Lei'-sure	freedom from business.
Lem'-on	the name of a foreign acid fruit.
Leop'-ard	a spotted beast of prey.
Les-see'	one who takes a lease of another.
Les'-sor	one who grants a lease to another.
Li'-ar	one who tells falsehoods.
Light'-er	a large boat for unloading ships.
Lime'-kiln	a kiln for burning limestone into lime.
Lin'-en	cloth made of flax or hemp.
Lin'-guist	a person skilful in languages.
Li'-ning	that which is within anything.
Lin'-seed	the seed of flax, which, when crushed in a mill, yields linseed oil.
Lob'-by	an opening before a room.
Lob'-ster	a shell fish with joints.
Lum'-ber	old useless furniture.
Mad'-am	a term of respect used in addressing a lady.
Mag'-net	a stone that attracts iron.
Malt'-ster	one who converts barley into malt.
Man'-ger	a wooden trough for horses' food.
Mar'-ble	a stone which takes a beautiful polish.
Mar'-quess	the title next below a duke.
Mar'-row	an oily substance in bones.
Mar'-tyr	one who dies for his peculiar faith.
Ma'-son	one who works in stone.
Mas'-tiff	a large fierce kind of dog.
Ma'-tron	a prudent motherly woman.
May'-or	the chief magistrate of a corporation.
Mer'-chant	one who exports and imports goods.
Mil'-ler	a person who grinds corn.
Mim'-ic	one who imitates the manner or the voice of others.
Mi'-ser	a person covetous in a great degree.
Mi'-tre	a kind of crown worn by a bishop.
Mole'-hill	a small hillock thrown up by the mole.
Mo'-ment	a part of time that cannot be divided.
Mon'-soon'	a periodical trade wind.
Mon'-ster	anything horrible or not natural.
Mor'-als	the practice of moral duties.

Nouns

Mor'-tar	a cement used in building ; it is composed of lime, sand, and water.
Mo'-tive	the reason of an action.
Muf'-fin	a kind of light spongy cake.
Mum'-my	a dead body preserved by embalming.
Mus'-lin	a very fine cloth made of cotton.
Muz'-zle	the mouth of anything.
Myr'-tle	a fragrant kind of shrub.
Nap'-kin	a cloth to wipe the hands.
Na'-tion	a people distinct from others.
Nec'-tar	the imaginary drink of the heathen gods.
Nee'-dle	a small instrument for sewing.
Neph'-ew	the son of a brother or sister.
Net'-tle	a well known stinging plant.
Nov'-el	a fiction, or a tale that is not true.
Oat'-meal	oats ground into meal and dressed.
Or'-bit	the path in which a planet moves.
Os'-trich	a very large African bird, hunted for his beautiful feathers.
Ot'-ter	an amphibious animal ; formerly otter hunting was a favourite diversion.
Own'-er	the person to whom a thing belongs.
Pan'-try	a room for provisions.
Pa'-per	a substance made of rags.
Parch'-ment	the skins of sheep prepared in a particular manner.
Pass'-port	a permission to pass given in writing.
Pas'-tor	a minister who has the care of a congregation.
Pas'-ture	a field in which cattle feed.
Pat'-ent	an exclusive right or privilege.
Pau'-per	a poor person who receives parish allowance.
Peas'-ant	one who lives by rural labour.
Ped'-ant	a person vain of the little knowledge he possesses.
Pen'-sion	a settled yearly allowance.
Pew'-ter	a compound metal, made by mixing lead and tin together.
Pic'-ture	a resemblance of things in colours
Pil'-grim	one who travels to sacred places for devotion.

Nouns

Pil'-low	a bag of feathers for the head to rest upon.
Pi'-lot	one who directs the course of a ship.
Pim'-ple	a small red pustule on the skin.
Pin'-cers	an instrument for drawing nails.
Pit'-man	one who works in a coal mine.
Piv'-ot	a pin on which anything turns.
Plain'-tiff	the person who commences a law suit.
Plan'-et	a star that shines with a moon-like light.
Play'-er	one who performs on the stage.
Pli'-ers	a small kind of pincers.
Plumb'-er	one who works in lead.
Poach'-er	one who takes game without a license
Pock'-et	a small bag inserted into clothes.
Po'-em	a writing composed in verse.
Po'-et	a person who composes in verse.
Poi'-son	something that destroys life.
Po'-ker	an iron bar used for stirring the fire.
Por'-ter	one who has the charge of a gate.
Port'-hole	a hole to point cannon through.
Por'-trait	a picture drawn from life.
Pos'-set	milk curdled with wine or ale.
Pos'-tage	money paid for the carriage of letters.
Post'-script	something added to a letter.
Pot'-ash	ashes from burnt vegetables.
Pot'-ter	a maker of earthenware.
Poul'-try	all kinds of domestic fowls.
Pray'-er	a supplication addressed to the Great Creator.
Pref'-ace	an introduction to a book.
Prim'-er	a first book for children.
Prin'-cess	the daughter of a king or queen.
Proph'-et	one who foretels future events.
Fru'-dence	wisdom applied to practice.
Pub'-lic	the body of the nation.
Pur'-ser	an officer in a ship who has the care of the provisions and stores.
Quar'-to	a book, four leaves of which make a sheet.
Rack'-rent	rent raised to the utmost.
Rad'-ish	a root that is eaten raw.
Rain'-bow	a beautiful coloured arch in the heavens.

Nouns

Ran'-som	a price paid for liberty.
Rash'-ness	a foolish contempt of danger.
Ra'-zor	a sharp instrument for shaving the beard.
Reap'-er	one who cuts down corn.
Reb'-el	one who opposes lawful authority.
Re-cruit'	a newly enlisted soldier.
Rec'-tor	a minister of a parish.
Re-doubt'	the outwork of a fortification.
Ref'-uge	shelter from danger or distress.
Re-lay'	horses placed to relieve others.
Rel'-ics	the remains of dead bodies.
Re-morse'	sorrow for something done wrong.
Ren'-net	the juice of a calf's stomach which turns milk into curds.
Re-prieve'	a respite, after sentence of death has been passed.
Re-straint'	an abridgment of liberty.
Re-treat'	a place of retirement.
Rid'-dle	anything puzzling.
Riff'-raff	the refuse of anything.
Riv'-er	a land current of water
Riv'-et	a fastening pin that is clenched.
Rock'-et	an artificial firework.
Rock'-salt	a kind of salt procured in mines.
Rope'-walk	a place where ropes are made.
Ru'-bric	directions printed in prayer books.
Ru'-by	a precious red stone.
Rud'-der	the instrument by which a boat is steered.
Sal'-ad	food composed of raw herbs.
San'-dal	a kind of slipper or loose shoe.
Satch'-el	a small bag used by school boys.
Sat'-in	a beautiful shining silk.
Sa'-turn	one of the planets, and about a thousand times the size of the earth.
Saw'-dust	a dust arising from sawing wood.
Saw'-yer	one who saws timber.
Scab'-bard	the sheath of a sword.
Scep'-tic	one who doubts all things.
Scis'-sors	a pair of small shears.

Nouns

Scram'-ble	an eager contest for anything.
Scrip'-tures	the sacred writings, that is, the Bible.
Scuf'-fle	a confused quarrel or broil.
Scul'-ler	a small boat with one rower.
Scut'-tle	a metallic vessel to hold coals.
Sea'-port	a harbour or port for ships.
Sea'-son	one of the four parts of the year.
Sec'-ond	the sixtieth part of a minute.
Se-dan'	a small carriage carried by men.
Seed'-time	the season for sowing corn.
Ser'-vant	one who serves another for wages.
Ses'-sion	a sitting of magistrates.
Sham'-bles	a place where butcher's meat is sold.
Shar'-per	a person who lives by tricking or sharpening.
Sha'-ving	a very thin paring of wood.
Sheet'-ing	cloth made for sheets.
Shell'-fish	a fish covered with shell.
Shep'-herd	one who has the care of sheep.
Sher'-ry	a kind of Spanish wine.
Shoul'-der	the joint that connects the arm with the body.
Shrove'-tide,	the Tuesday before Lent.
Sic'-kle	a hook for cutting corn.
Sig'-nal	a sign that gives notice.
Silk'-worm	a worm or caterpillar that spins silk.
Sil'-ver	a hard white metal chiefly obtained in South America.
Si'-phon	a pipe to draw off liquors.
Skew'-er	an iron or wooden pin used for trussing meat.
Skim'-milk	milk after the cream is taken off.
Skit'-tles	the play of nine pins.
Sky'-lark	a bird that sings while soaring in the air.
Sky'-light	a window in the roof of a house.
Sla'-ter	one who covers houses with slates.
Slov'-en	a person careless about his dress.
Smith'-y	a blacksmith's shop.
Snow'-drop	an early white spring flower.
Sou'-chong	a superior black tea, imported from China.
Spi'-der	an unsightly spinning insect.
Spin'-ster	a woman not married.

Nouns

Spit'-tle	the moisture of the mouth.
Stat'-ure	the height of any animal.
Stat'-ute	an act of parliament.
Steel'-yard	a kind of balance for weighing.
Stee'-ple	the tower or spire of a church.
Stew'-ard	a person who manages another's affairs.
Stir'-rup	an iron for a horseman's foot.
Stock'-ing	a covering for the leg.
Stow'-age	a place where goods may be laid up.
Stran'-ger	a person with whom we are not acquainted.
Stuc'-co	a fine plaster for walls.
Stub'-ble	stalks of corn remaining in the field after reaping.
Stuf'-fing	something relishing put into meat.
Sub'-urbs	buildings outside the boundary of a city.
Suc'-cess'	the happy end of any affair.
Sug'-ar	a sweet substance made from the juice of the sugar cane.
Sun'-day	the Christian sabbath.
Sup'-per	the last meal of the day.
Sur'-plice	a clergyman's white garment.
Swal'-low	a bird of passage that leaves in the autumn and returns in the spring
Tad'-pole	a young shapeless frog.
Tai'-lor	one who makes men's clothes.
Talk'-ing	the art or power of speaking.
Tal'-low	the fat of beasts melted.
Tal'-ons	the claws of a bird of prey.
Tan'-kard	a drinking vessel with a lid, used for ale.
Tan'-ner	one who tans skins for leather.
Tas'-sel	an ornamental bunch of silk.
Tea'-sel	a plant extensively used in dressing cloth.
Ten'-ant	one who rents of another.
Ten'-dril	the clasper of a climbing plant.
Ten'-nis	a play with a racket and ball.
Ter'-race	an open raised walk.
Thick'-et	a collection of trees closely set.
Thim'-ble	a cap for the needle finger.
This'-tle	a prickly weed growing in fields.

Nouns

Thun'-der	a loud noise in the air.
Thurs'-day	the fifth day of the week.
Ti'-gress	the female of the tiger.
Tim'-ber	wood suitable for building.
Tim'-brel	a kind of musical instrument.
Ti'-ling	the tiles with which a house is covered.
Tin'-ker	a mender of kettles and pans.
Tin'-ner	a person who manufactures tin ware.
Tip'-pet	something worn about the neck.
Toad'-stool	a plant not unlike a mushroom.
To'-paz	a precious yellow gem.
Tor'-toise	an animal covered with a hard shell.
Trap'-door	a door in the floor or roof of a house.
Trel'-lis	a lattice work of wood.
Tre'-mour	a shaking motion of the body.
Triv'-et	an iron stand with three legs.
Tri'-fle	a thing of no moment or value.
Tri'-fler	one who acts or talks in a trifling manner.
Tri'-umph	joy or pomp for success.
Tro'-phy	something taken in battle.
Trow'-el	a tool used by bricklayers and stone-masons.
Tru'-ant	a boy absent from school without leave.
Trum'-pet	a kind of musical instrument.
Trus'-tee	a person entrusted with anything.
Tues'-day	the third day of the week.
Tu'-lip	the name of a beautiful flower.
Tur'-bot	the name of a delicate sea-fish.
Tur'-ner	one who turns wood or metal in a lathe.
Twilight	the faint light before sun-rise and after sun-set.
Ty'-rant	a cruel despotic master.
Va'-grant	an idle strolling person.
Var'-nish	a shining liquid substance
Vel'-lum	a fine parchment made of calf-skin.
Vel'-vet	silk cloth with a beautiful pile upon it.
Ven'-dee'	one to whom a thing is sold.
Ven'-der	one who sells a thing to another.
Ve'-nus	the most beautiful of the planets; Venus is rather smaller than the Earth.
Ver'-dict	a determination by a jury.

Nouns

Ves'-pers	evening service or prayers.
Ves'-try	a room adjoining to a church.
Vic'-ar	the minister of a parish.
Vil'-lage	a small collection of houses.
Vine'-yard	ground planted with vines.
Vin'-tage	the time of making wines.
Vis'-count*	the degree of nobility next below an earl.
Um'-pire	one fixed upon to decide a dispute.
Vo'-ter	one who has the privilege of voting.
Vow'-el	a letter that can be sounded by itself, as <i>a</i> .
Wa'-ges	a reward given for services.
Wag'-gon	a four-wheeled carriage for goods.
Ward'-robe	a place where clothes are kept.
War'-ren	an enclosure for keeping rabbits.
Wa'-ter	a liquid composed of two gasses, namely, hy drogen and oxygen.
Wax-work	figures formed in wax.
Weap'-on	an instrument of offence.
Wea'-sel	a small beast of prey.
Weath'-er	the state of the air.
Weav'-er	one who weaves cloth or stockings.
Wed'-ding	the marriage ceremony.
Wharf'-age	charges for landing goods at a wharf.
Whis'-ky	a strong spirit distilled from barley.
Wid'-ow	a woman whose husband is dead.
Wil'-low	a tree which flourishes in wet ground.
Wim'-ble	a tool for boring holes in wood.
Wind'-fall	something good that comes unexpectedly.
Win'-dow	an opening in a room for light and air.
Wind'-pipe	the passage for the breath.
Win'-ter	the cold season of the year.
Wom'-an	the female of the human race.
Yeo'-man	a person who cultivates his own land.
Ze'-nith	that point in the heavens directly over our heads.

* Vi'-count.



Verbs properly accented.

cuse'	to charge with a crime.
-gle	to fish with a rod and baited hook.
pear'	to become visible.
sess'	to charge with any certain sum.
sure'	to assert positively.
vake'	to rouse from sleep.
k'-bite	to speak ill of an absent person.
'-gain	to make an agreement for the sale or purchase of anything.
'-ter	to give one thing in exchange for another.
sect'	to divide into two equal parts.
a-bard'	to attack a place with bombs.
'-gle	to perform anything clumsily.
'-kle	to make a noise like a hen.
-cine	to burn to powder.
t'-ter	to make a noise like birds.
m'-ber	to climb with difficulty.
t'-ter	to make a confused noise.
'-ble	to repair shoes in a clumsy manner.
erce'	to restrain by force.
here'	to stick together.
-lect'	to gather together.
i-cur'	to agree in opinion.
i-vince'	to make a person sensible of a thing.
-rode'	to eat away by degrees.
m'-ble	to break or fall in pieces.
'-zle	to overpower with light.
'-it	to charge on the debtor side.
cant'	to pour off very gently.
claim'	to speak to the passions.
scribe'	to represent by words.
serve'	to be worthy of good or ill.
sist'	to cease from anything.
spair'	to be without hope.
'-tate	to instruct what to write.
-band'	to dismiss from military service.
-card'	to dismiss from service.
-placc'	to put out of place.

Verbs

Driz'-zle	to come or fall in very small drops of rain.
E-lude'	to escape by stratagem.
Em-balm'	to preserve the dead from putrefaction.
Ex-change'	to give one thing for another.
Ex-hort'	to incite to any good action.
Ex-port'	to send goods out of a country.
Fal'-ter	to hesitate in speaking.
Fo-ment'	to bathe with lotions.
Glim'-mer	to shine or appear faintly.
Hand'-cuff	to confine the hands of a prisoner with irons.
Hand'-sel	to use a thing for the first time.
Hop'-ple	to tie the feet together.
Im-port'	to bring goods from other countries.
In-flate'	to swell or puff up with wind.
In-hale'	to draw in with the air.
In-sert'	to place among other things.
In-spect'	to look narrowly into a thing.
In-sult'	to treat with insolence.
In-vade'	to enter a country in a hostile manner.
Jug'-gle	to perform tricks by sleight of hand.
Mi'-grate	to remove or change place.
Mis-lead'	to guide or direct in a wrong way.
Mis-name'	to call by a wrong name.
Mis-place'	to put in a wrong place.
Mort'-gage	to pledge land or houses.
Op-press'	to crush by hardships.
Per-plex'	to disturb with doubts.
Post-date'	to date later than the time.
Raf'-fle	to cast dice for a prize.
Re-fer'	to yield to another's judgment.
Re-form'	to change from worse to better.
Re-fract'	to break the course of the rays of light
Re-fute'	to prove false or erroneous.
Re-hearse'	to recite previously.
Re-lent'	to feel compassion.
Re-mit'	to send money to a distant place.
Re-move'	to put from its place.
Re-pent'	to be sincerely sorry.
Re-place'	to put again in place.

Verbs

quire'	to ask a thing as of right.
-cue	to set free from violence or restraint.
sent'	to consider as an affront.
side'	to dwell in a place.
sort'	to have recourse to.
tail'	to sell in small quantities.
touch'	to improve by new touches.
venge'	to return an injury.
volt'	to rise against a ruler.
n'-ter	to wander about idly.
n'-per	to run with fear and speed.
t'-ter	to break in pieces.
d-der	to quake with fear or horror.
-mer	to boil gently or slowly.
r'-der	to unjustly speak ill of an absent person.
ig'-gle	to import goods without paying the duties.
journ	to remain some time in a place.
c'-kle	to mark with small spots.
in'-kle	to scatter in small drops.
an'-der	to spend money without care or thought.
m'-mer	to falter in one's speech.
r'-tle	to impress with sudden terror.
m'-ble	to trip in walking.
s-side'	to sink or tend downwards.
s'-kle	to nurse at the breast.
n'-mon	to call with authority.
s-plant'	to displace by cunning.
in'-dle	to impose upon others by false statements.
s'-ter	to shake in walking.
iv'-el	to make journeys by land or by water.
s'-pass	to enter another's property without leave.
c'-kle	to fall or run down in drops.
in'-kle	to open and shut the eyes.
'it'-ter	to make a noise like swallows.
-neer'	to cover with thin wood.
surp'	to hold a crown without a just title.
rl'-come	to receive with gladness.
lee'-dle	to entice by soft words.
lis'-per	to speak with a low voice.

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES,

Nouns

PROPERLY ACCENTED.

Ab-lu'-tion	the act of cleansing.
A-bridg'-ment	a larger work contracted into a smaller compass.
Ab-sen-tee'	one who is absent from his station.
Ab'-sti-nence	a refraining from anything.
Ac-cu'-ser	one who makes a charge against another.
Ad-journ'-ment,	a putting off to another day.
Ad'-ju-tant	a military officer.
Ad'-mi-ral	the chief commander of a fleet.
A-dop'-tion	the act of adopting.
A'-gen-cy	the management of another's affairs.
Ag-gres'-sor	one who first assaults another.
Al'-bi-on	the ancient name of Britain.
Al-lot'-ment	the part given to any one.
Al'-pha-bet	the letters of any language.
A-mal'-gam	a mixture of metals.
Am-a-teur'	an admirer of the fine arts.
Am-bi''-tion	an earnest desire of honour or power,
A-mend'-ment	a change for the better.
Am'-e-thyst	a precious stone of a violet colour.
Am'-nes-ty	an act of general pardon.
An-cho'-vy	a small sea-fish pickled.
An'-i-mal	a body endued with life and motion.
An-noy'-ance	something that hurts or annoys.
An'-ti-dote	a medicine to expel poison.
A-pos'-tate	one who renounces his religion.
A-pos'-tle	a person sent by our Saviour to preach the Gospel.
Ap-pear'-ance	the act of coming into sight.
Ap'-pli-cant	one who applies for anything.
Ap-prais'-er	one who values goods for others.
A'-que-duct*	a conveyance for water from one place to another.
Ar'-che-ry	the art of shooting with the bow and arrow.
Ar'-chi-tect†	a professor of the art of building.
Ar'-mo-ry	a place in which fire-arms are kept.

* Ak'-que-duct † Ar'-ke-tect

<i>'ouns</i>	
aat'-to	a vegetable production used for colouring cheese.
se-nal	a magazine for all kinds of military stores.
se-nic	a deadly poison obtained in mines.
te-ry	a tube which conveys the blood from the heart to all parts of the body.
ti-cle	one of the parts of speech.
sail'-ant	one who attacks or invades.
he-ism	the pretended disbelief of a God.
tend'-ant	one who attends another.
tor'-ney	one who follows the profession of the law.
trac'-tion	the power of drawing or attracting.
-di-ence	persons assembled to hear anything.
-e-nue	a walk between trees.
h'-e-lor	a man not married.
-o-net	a title next below a baron.
'-ris-ter	a pleader at the bar.
'-o-net	a dagger fixed to a musket.
liev'-er	a professor of Christianity.
-li-ards	a game with balls and sticks.
'-phe-my	indignity offered to the Almighty.
rd'-wa-ges	an allowance for victuals.
-a-nist	a person skilled in plants.
-a-ny	the knowledge of plants.
'-fa-lo	a kind of wild bull.
'-gla-ry	the crime of house-breaking by night.
'-ter-fly	a beautiful winged insect.
'-ter-milk	the milk that remains after churning.
-en-der	an engine for glazing linen or calico.
-i-bre	the diameter of the bore of a gun.
-o-mel	a powerful medicine prepared from mercury or quicksilver.
-i-co	a cloth made of cotton-wool.
-va-nist	one who adopts the religious opinions of Calvin.
n'-o-mile	a fine bitter physical herb.
na'-ry	an admired singing bird, originally brought from the Canary Islands.
'-di-date	one who applies for a situation.

Nouns

Can'-ni-bal	a savage who eats human flesh.
Car-a-van'	a large carriage for wild animals.
Car'-bun-cle	a precious stone of a red colour.
Car'-di-nal	a high dignitary of the Romish church.
Car'-pen-ter	a mechanic who works in wood.
Car'-ri-er	one who carries goods for pay.
Car'-ri-on	any flesh not fit for human food.
Ca'-ter-er	one who provides provisions.
Ca-the'-dral	an episcopal, or a head church.
Chan'-ce-ry	a court of equity.
Chan-de-lier'*	an elegant frame with branches for hold wax candles, and chiefly made of cut gl
Chris'-ti-an	a disciple of Christ.
Cin'-na-mon	the spicy bark of a tree grown in Ceylon.
Cit'-i-zen	a freeman of a city.
Clar'-i-net	a wind instrument of music.
Cler'-gy-man	a person in holy orders.
Clo'-thi-er	a maker of woollen cloth.
Coch'-i-neal	an insect used to dye scarlet.
Cock-a-too'	a bird of the parrot kind.
Cock'-a-trice	a kind of serpent.
Cod'-i-cil	an addition to a will.
Co-heir'-ess	a woman who is a joint heiress.
Co-he'-sion	a state of union.
Col-lec'-tion	things gathered together.
Col-lec'tor	a person who collects accounts.
Col-li'-sion	a violent striking together.
Col'-o-nel†	the commander of a regiment.
Col'-o-ny	a country inhabited by people drawn from mother country.
Com'-ba-tant	one who fights with another.
Com'-e-dy	a laughable dramatic performance.
Com'-pa-ny	a number of persons assembled together.
Com-plex'-ion	the colour of the face.
Con-do'-lence	grief for another's loss.
Con-fi-dant'	a person intrusted with a secret.
Con-ni'-vance	the act of winking at a fault.
Con'-quer-or‡	one who overcomes.

* Shan-de-leer' † Kur'-nel ‡ Kon'-ker-er

Nouns

Con'-sta-ble	a police or peace officer.
Con-trac'-tor	one who makes bargains.
Con-ver'-sion	a change from one state to another.
Con-vey'-ance	a deed by which property is transferred.
Con-vic'-tion	a full proof of guilt.
Cook'-e-ry	the art of dressing victuals.
Co-part'-ner	a joint partner in business.
Cop'-y-right	the sole right to print a book.
Cor'-o-ner	a civil officer who inquires into the causes of violent or sudden deaths.
Cor'-o-net	a crown worn by the nobility.
Cos-met'-ic	a wash to improve the skin.
Cot'-ta-ger	a rural labourer who lives in a cottage.
Cov'-er-let	the upper covering of a bed.
Coun'-sel-lor	one who gives advice.
Cran'-ber-ry	a berry produced in marshy ground.
Cre-a'-tion	the act of creating.
Cre-a'-tor	the Being that bestows existence.
Cred'-i-tor	one to whom money is owing.
Crock'-e-ry	all kinds of earthenware.
Cru'-ci-ble	a pot used for melting metals.
Cu'-cum-ber	a plant and its fruit.
Cur'-ri-er	one who dresses tanned leather.
Cyl'-in-der	a long round body with flat ends; a garden roller is a cylinder.
Dean'-e-ry	the office or house of a dean.
Dec'-a-gon	a figure of ten equal sides.
Dec'-a-logue	the ten commandments.
De-can'-ter	a glass vessel for liquors.
De-cem'-ber	the last month of the year.
De-coc'-tion	a preparation by boiling.
De-faul'-ter	one who fails in payment.
De-fen'-dant	the person who defends an action.
Dem'-a-gogue	the leader of a faction.
Den'-ti-frice	a powder for the teeth.
De-po'-nent	a witness on oath.
De-pres'-sion	lowness of spirits.
De-sert'-er	a soldier who leaves his regiment without leave.

Nouns

Des'-po-tism	absolute power or tyranny.
De-tec'-tion	a discovery of guilt or fraud.
Dev-i-see'	one to whom a thing is devised.
Di'-a-mond	the most valuable of all gems.
Di'-a-per	a kind of flowered linen.
Di-ges'-tion	the dissolving of the food in the stomach.
Di-gres'-sion	a deviation from the subject.
Di'-o-cese	the jurisdiction of a bishop.
Dis-clo'-sure	the revealing of a secret.
Dis-sent'-er	one who does not conform to the ceremony of the established church.
Dis-til'-ler	one who distils spirits.
Di-vi"-sion	the act of dividing.
Di-vi'-sor	the number that divides.
Du'-pli-cate	an exact copy of anything.
Eb'-o-ny	a very hard black wood imported from Africa.
E'-go-tist	one who speaks much of himself.
E-lec'-tion	the act of choosing.
E-lec'-tor	one who has a vote.
El'-e-phant	the largest known quadruped.
Em'-er-ald	a precious stone of a green colour.
Em'-i-grant	one who removes to another country.
Em'-i-nence	a part rising above the rest.
Em-ploy'-er	one who sets others to work.
En-clo'-sure	ground enclosed or fenced in.
En-gra'-ver	one who engraves on metals or wood.
Ep'-au-let	a shoulder-knot of lace worn by officers.
Ep'-i-cure	a person given to luxurious living.
Ep'-i-taph	an inscription on a monument.
E-qua'-tor	that imaginary line which divides the world into two equal parts.
Er-ra'-ta	errors made in printing.
Eu'-cha-rist	the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
E'-ven-ing	the close of the day.
Ev'-er-green	a tree or shrub that is green all the year.
Ex-cur'-sion	a trip taken for pleasure.
Ex'-o-dus	a journey from a place.
Ex-trac'-tion	the act of drawing out.

Nouns

Fab'-u-list	one who writes fables.
Fac-to'-tum	a servant employed in all kinds of work.
Far'-ri-er	one who shoes horses.
Fa'-vour-ite	a person or thing greatly preferred.
Fel'-o-ny	a capital offence or crime.
Fish'-mon-ger	one who sells or deals in fish.
For'-eign-er	one of another country.
For'-ge-ry	the serious crime of forging another person's name.
For'-mal-ist	a person fond of form or ceremony.
Frat'-ri-cide	the murder of a brother.
Free'-hold-er	one who possesses a freehold property.
Fruit'-er-er	one who deals in fruits.
Fur'-ni-ture	household goods.
Fur'-ri-er	a person who deals in furs.
Gal'-li-pot	a pot painted and glazed.
Gal'-va-nism	the action of metals one upon another.
Game'-keep-er	one who looks after game.
Gar'-ri-son	soldiers to defend a fortified place.
Gen'-er-al	one who commands an army.
Gen'-e-sis	the first book of Moses.
Gen'-tle-man	a man of strict honour.
Grad'-u-ate	one who has taken a degree in a university.
Gran'-a-ry	a store-house for threshed corn.
Gra'-zi-er	one who feeds cattle.
Gren-a-dier'	a tall foot soldier.
Grid'-i-ron	a small portable grate for broiling meat.
Guar'-di-an	one who has the care of an orphan.
Gun'-pow-der	a composition made of saltpetre, sulphur, and charcoal.
Heav'-i-ness	depression of the spirits.
Hep'-ta-gon	a figure of seven equal sides.
Her'-bal-ist	one skilled in the properties of herbs.
Hex'-a-gon	a figure of six equal sides; the cells of the honey-comb are hexagons.
High-wa'-ter	the highest flow of the tide.
High'-way-man	a robber on the highway.
His'-to-ry	a narration of facts.
Hon'-ey-bag	the stomach of the bee.

Nouns

Hon'-ey-comb	the cells of wax for honey.
Hon'-ey-moon	the first month after marriage.
Ho-ri'-zon	that line where the heavens and the earth appear to meet.
Ho'-si-er	one who manufactures or deals in stockings or hose.
Hos'-pi-tal	a public building for the reception of the sick or disabled.
Huck'-a-back	a strong kind of figured linen.
Jes'-sa-mine	a fragrant flower.
Jew'-el-ler	one who deals in precious stones.
Ig-ni'-tion	the act of setting on fire.
Ig'-no-rance	the want of knowledge.
Im-mer'-sion	a dipping under water.
Im-port'-er	one who brings goods from other countries.
Im-pres'-sion	the print of a stamp or seal.
In-ci'-sor	one of the sharp teeth in front.
In-cum'-bent	a clergyman who holds a benefice.
In-di-go	a foreign plant extensively used in dyeing blue.
In-for'-mer	one who gives intelligence.
In-sol'-vent	one who is not able to pay his debts.
In'-ter-stice	a space between things.
In-va'-sion	an entrance into a country with hostile intentions.
I'-ron-y	speaking contrary to what we mean.
Ju'-da-ism	the religion of the Jews.
Ju'-ni-per	a plant which produces a berry used in flavouring gin.
Kil'-der-kin	a beer measure of eighteen gallons.
Lab'-y-rinth	a maze full of windings.
La-dy-day'	the twenty-fifth of March.
Lat'-in-ist	one versed in the Latin language.
Lat'-i-tude	the distance from the equator.
Lau'-da-num	the tincture of opium.
Leg-a-tee'	a person that has a legacy left.
Libra-ry	a large collection of books.
Lion'-ess	the female of the lion.
	a form of supplication or prayer.

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gant	one engaged in a law suit.
r-gy	the public form of prayer.
li-hood	the means of living.
al-ist	one faithful to his sovereign.
ba'-go	pains about the loins.
ii'-nist*	a constructor of machines.
'-er-el	a small migrating fish.
gis-trate	a justice of the peace.
i-ac	a person deprived of reason.
u-script	a book written but not printed.
j-ram	a sweet smelling herb used in stuffing.
row-fat	a fine large species of pea.
tin-mas	the feast of St. Martin.
tyr-dom	the death of a martyr.
juer-ade†	an assembly of persons wearing masks.
ri-cide	the murder of a mother.
or-ess	the wife of a mayor.
al-ist	a person curious in medals.
-o-ry	the power of recollecting things past.
sen-ger	one who takes a message.
e-or	a luminous body in the air or sky.
'-ael-mas‡	the feast of St. Michael.
ros-cope	an optical instrument through which small objects appear large.
'a'-tion	the act of removing.
i-on	ten hundred thousand.
er-al	something dug out of mines.
u-et	a regular stately dance.
a-cle	something above human power.
oc'-co	a fine glossy kind of leather.
ti-pede	an insect with many feet.
e'-um	a place where curiosities are kept.
ii'-cian	one skilled in music.
ta'-ches	hair on the upper lip.
te-ry	something hidden or secret.
ot'-ic	anything that causes stupefaction, as laudanum or tobacco.
ta-rine	a fine fruit of the plum kind.

* Ma-sheen'-ist † Mas-ker-ade' ‡ Mick'-el-mas.

Nouns

Nep'-o-tism	a fondness for nephews.
No'-ble-man	one who is ennobled.
Non-pa-reil'	an apple of unequalled excellence.
No-va'-tion	the introduction of something new.
Nov'-el-ist	a writer of novels or works of fiction.
No-ven'-ber	the eleventh month of the year.
Nun'-ne-ry	a convent or religious house for nuns.
Nur'-se-ry	a plot of ground for raising young trees.
Ob'-se-qui-es	funeral solemnities.
Oc'-cu-pant	he that is in possession.
Oc'-ta-gon	a figure of eight sides and angles.
Oc-to'-ber	the tenth month of the year.
Oc'-u-list	one who prescribes for the eyes.
O-me'-ga	the last letter of the Greek alphabet.
On'-i-on	a well-known plant with a bulbous root.
O'-pen-ness	freedom from disguise.
O'-pi-um	the juice of poppies grown in Turkey and the East Indies.
Op-ti"-cian	one skilled in the science of vision.
O-ra'-tion	a public speech or discourse.
Or'-a-tor	an eloquent public speaker.
Or'-gan-ist	one who plays on the organ.
Pan-the'-on	a temple of all the gods.
Par'-a-pet	a wall breast high.
Par'-a-site	a flatterer of the wealthy.
Par'-a-sol	a small canopy carried over the head to guard against the sun.
Pass'-o-ver	a solemn festival of the Jews.
Pa'-tri-arch*	the head of a family.
Peas'-an-try†	those who depend on country labour for support.
Pen'-sion-er	a person who receives a pension.
Pen'-ta-gon	a figure with five equal sides.
Pen'-ta-teuch‡	the first five books of the Old Testament, written by Moses.
Per-fec'-tion	excellence in the highest degree.
Per-fu'-mer	one who sells perfumes.
Per'-ju-ry	the act of swearing falsely.

* Pa'-tre-ark † Pez'-an-tre ‡ Pen'-ta-tuke

Nouns

Per-u'-sal	the act of reading over.
Pha'-e-ton	a high open carriage.
Phos'-pho-rus	a chemical substance which takes fire on being exposed to the air.
Phy-si''-cian	one who professes physic.
Pi-az'-za	a walk under a roof supported by pillars.
Pi'-e-ty	the discharge of our duty to the Almighty.
Pil'-grim-age	a journey taken for devotion.
Pine'-ap-ple	a luscious fruit grown in hot climates.
Pi'-ra-cy	the act of robbing on the sea.
Plat'-i-na	the heaviest metal known; it weighs twenty-two times heavier than water.
Plu'-ral-ist	a clergyman who holds more livings than one.
Pol'-i-tics	the science of government.
Pol'-y-gon	a figure of many sides.
Pon'-i-ard	a small pointed dagger.
Por'-cu-pine	a large kind of hedgehog.
Por'-ter-age	a charge made for the services of porters.
Poul'-ter-er	one who deals in poultry.
Pre'-mi-er	the prime or chief minister.
Pres'-i-dent	one at the head of a society.
Pri'-or-ess	the superior of a convent of nuns.
Pri-va-teer'	a private ship of war.
Pri-va'-tion	the loss of anything.
Pro-bos'-cis	the trunk of an elephant.
Prod'-i-gy	any person or thing astonishing.
Pro-fess'-or	a public teacher of some art or science.
Pro-fi''-cient	one skilled in any study or business.
Prof'-li-gate	one lost to virtue and decency.
Pro-mo'-tion	exaltation to rank or honour.
Pros'-e-lyte	a convert to a new opinion.
Prot'-es-tant	one who protests against the Roman Catholic religion.
Prov'-i-dence	divine superintendence.
Pub'-lish-er	one who publishes or brings out books.
Pur-vey'-or	one who provides provisions.
Pyr'-a-mid	a pillar ending in a point.
Quad'-ru-ped	an animal with four feet.

Nouns

Ra'-di-us	half of the diameter of a circle.
Re''-ci-pe	a medical prescription.
Re-deem'-er	one who ransoms or redeems.
Re-duc'-tion	the act of reducing.
Ref-u-gee'	one who flees for protection.
Re''gi-men	a particular diet in time of sickness.
Re-hear'-sal	a previous recital.
Re-li''-gion	a system of faith and worship.
Re-mit'-tance	money sent to a distant place.
Re-pen'-tance	a penitent sorrow for sin.
Rep'-ro-bate	a man lost to virtue.
Res'-er-voir	a place for water or stores.
Re-tail'-er	one who sells in small quantities.
Ret'-i-nue	a train of attendants.
Ret'-ro-spect	a looking on things past.
Ring'-lead-er	the head of a mob or riot.
Rook'-e-ry	a number of trees together, in which rooks build their nests.
Ru'-di-ments	the first part of education.
Sac'-ri-lege	the robbery of a church.
Scav'-en-ger	a cleaner of the streets.
Scul'-le-ry	a place for cleaning and keeping dishes.
Sea'-son-ing	anything used to give a relish to food.
Sed'-i-ment	what settles to the bottom of liquids.
Se-lec'-tion	the act of choosing.
Sen'-a-tor	a peer or a member of parliament.
Sen-sa'-tion	perception by the senses.
Sen'-ti-nel	a soldier placed on guard.
Sep-tem'-ber	the ninth month of the year.
Shrub'-be-ry	a plantation of shrubs.
Sim'-o-ny	the crime of buying or selling church livings.
Sim'-ple-ton	a silly or simple person.
Si'-ne-cure	a situation where a salary is received without performing any duties.
Skel'-e-ton	the bones of the body preserved in their natural situation.
Spe-cif'-ic	a remedy for one disease.
Spec'-ta-cles	glasses to assist the sight.
Strat'-a-gem	an artifice or a trick in war.

Nouns

Sub-jec'-tion	the state of being under a superior.
Sub'-sti-tute	one acting for another.
Suc'-ces'-sor	one who succeeds another.
Sum'-mer-set	a leap heels over head.
Syn'-a-gogue	a Jewish place of worship.
Syn'-o-nyme	a word of the same meaning as some other word.
Tale'-bear-er	a mean officious tell-tale.
Tal'-ly-man	a person who sells goods to receive weekly payments.
Tel'-es-cope	an optical instrument by which distant objects are brought near.
Ten'-e-ment	a house or building held by a tenant.
Ter'-ma-gant	a scolding brawling woman.
Tes-ta'-tor	a man who leaves a will.
Tes-ta'-trix	a woman who leaves a will.
Tet'-ra-gon	a four sided figure or square.
Tide'-wait-er	a custom-house officer.
Tom'-a-hawk	a kind of hatchet used by the Indians.
Top-gal'-lant	the highest mast and sail of a ship.
Tor'-pid-ness	the state of being numbed.
Tra-di''-tion	accounts verbally handed down from age to age.
Trav'-el-ler	a person who takes journeys.
Tri'-an-gle	a figure of three sides.
Tri-bu'-nal	a court of justice.
Trin'-i-ty	the three persons in the Godhead.
Tur'-tle-dove	a species of pigeon.
Tym'-pa-num	the drum of the ear.
Um-brel'-la	a cover from rain.
Vac'-u-um	space unoccupied by matter.
Ver-di-gris*	the green rust on copper or brass, and a strong poison.
Ves'-ti-bule	the entrance of a house.
Vi-bra'-tion	a moving with quick return.
Vol-ca'-no	a burning mountain.
Wed-nes-day†	the fourth day of the week.
Wid'-ow-er	a man whose wife is dead.

* Ver'-de-grease † Wenz'-day

Verbs properly ascended.

Ac-cus'-tom	to use one's self to anything.
Am'-pu-tate	to cut off a limb.
An'-te-date	to date before the real time.
As'-pi-rate	to pronounce fully.
As-sem'-ble	to meet or call together.
Can-non-ade'	to batter with cannon.
Cat'-e-chise	to instruct by question.
Cau'-ter-ize	to burn with irons.
Cer'-ti-fy	to give certain information.
Col'-o-nize	to supply with inhabitants.
Com-pen'-sate	to make amends.
Con-fis'-cate	to seize on private property.
Con'-vo-cate	to call or summon together.
Cru'-ci-fy	to nail or fasten to a cross.
De-pos'-ite	to lay up as a pledge.
Dis-in-ter'	to take a corpse out of the grave.
Dis-par'-age	to treat with contempt.
Dis-sem'-ble	to play the hypocrite.
Dis-trib'-ute	to divide among many.
Em-bez'-zle	to steal privately.
Em-broi'-der	to ornament with figure work.
Em'-i-grate	to remove to another country.
En-coun'-ter	to meet face to face.
Ex'-pi-ate	to atone for a crime.
Fer'-til-ize	to make fruitful.
Glom'-er-ate	to gather into a ball.
Gran'-u-late	to form into small grains.
Grav'-i-tate	to weigh or press downwards.
In-her'-it	to possess property as heir.
In-ter-line'	to write between lines.
In-ter-sert'	to put in between.
In-ter-vene'	to come between persons or things.
In-un'-date	to overflow a place with water.
Man-u-mit'	to release from slavery.
Mas'-sa-cre	to butcher indiscriminately.
Me'-di-ate	to interpose as a friend.
Mul'-ti-ply	to increase in number.
Mu'-ti-ny	to rise against authority.
Out-bra'-zen	to bear down by impudence.

Verbs

Pal'-pi-tate	to beat as the heart.
Pec'-u-late	to defraud the public.
Per'-fo-rate	to pierce through.
Per'-pe-trate	to commit a crime.
Pet'-ri-fy	to change to or become stone
Pre-des'-tine	to decree beforehand.
Pul'-ver-ize	to reduce to powder or dust.
Rec-ol-lect'	to recover to memory.
Rec-om-mend'	to commend to another.
Rec'-on-cile	to restore to favour.
Re-mon'-strate	to show reason against.
Rid'-i-cule	to expose to laughter.
Scar'-i-fy	to lance or cut the skin.
Stig'-ma-tize	to mark with infamy.
Sub'-si-dize	to furnish with means.
Sub'-sti-tute	to put in the place of another.
Sym'-pa-thize	to feel with or for another.
Tan'-ta-lize	to torment with false hopes.
Vac'-ci-nate	to cut for the cow-pox.

Adjectives properly accented.

Au'-di-ble	that may be distinctly heard.
Au-tum'-nal	belonging to autumn.
Bap-tis'-mal	relating to baptism.
Bib'-li-cal	relating to the Bible.
Claim'-a-ble	that which may be claimed.
Clas'-si-cal	relating to authors of the first rank.
Cler'-i-cal	relating to the clergy.
Co-he'-rent	sticking together.
Co-he'-sive	having a sticking quality.
Com-mer'-cial	relating to trade.
Con'-ju-gal	belonging to marriage.
Cre-a'-tive	having the power to create.
Cu'-ra-ble	that may be remedied.
De-crep'-it	wasted and worn by age.
De-duc'-tive	that which may be inferred.
De-pres'-sive	having the power to depress.
Dif'-fi-dent	not having confidence.
Dis-sol'-vent	having the power of melting

Adjectives

Di-ver'-gent	going farther asunder.
Do-mes'-tic	belonging to a house.
Ef-fi''-cient	producing effects.
E-vent'-ful	full of changes.
Ex-ces'-sive	beyond reasonable bounds.
Feath'-er-ed	clothed with feathers.
Fu'-si-ble	that may be melted.
Gal-van'-ic	relating to galvanism.
Gut'-tu-ral	pronounced in the throat.
Hi-ber'-nal	belonging to winter.
Ig'-ne-ous	containing or emitting fire.
In'-su-lar	belonging to an island.
In-tes'-tate	dying without leaving a will.
Ju'-gu-lar	belonging to the throat.
Man'-u-al	performed by the hand.
Mar'-gin-al	placed in the margin of a book.
Mar'-i-time	relating to or bordering upon the sea.
Me-tal'-lic	pertaining to metal.
Nat'-u-ral	agreeable to nature.
Non-de-script'	not yet described.
Nor'-ther-ly	being in or towards the north.
Ob-tru'-sive	inclined to obtrude on others.
Oph-thal'-mic	relating to the eye.
Or'-tho-dox	sound in opinion and doctrine.
O'-vi-form	having the shape of an egg.
Pas'-sion-ate	easily moved to anger.
Pa-thet'-ic	moving the passions.
Pec'-to-ral	pertaining to the breast.
Per'-son-al	pertaining to a person.
Pla'-ca-ble	that may be appeased.
Pop'-u-lar	pleasing to the people.
Por'-ta-ble	anything easily carried.
Prom'-i-nent	jutting or standing out.
Pro-phet'-ic	foretelling future events.
Ra''-tion-al	agreeable to reason.
Re-sist'-less	that cannot be resisted.
Re-ten'-tive	having the power to retain.
Sa'-vou-ry	pleasing to the smell or taste.
Scho-las'-tic	pertaining to education.

Adjectives

-bu'-tic	diseased with the scurvy.
p'-tu-ral	contained in the Bible.
-fa-ring	employed or living at sea.
luc'-tive	apt to seduce or mislead.
ni-or	a person older than another.
-pen-tine	winding like a serpent.
-en-fold	repeated seven times.
-u-ous	bending in and out.
-ma-rine'	lying or acting under the sea.
-ver'-sive	tending to overthrow.
pi''-cious	giving reason for suspicion.
'gi-ble	perceptible to the touch.
-u-lar	nominal, that is, only having the name.
-heav'-y	having the upper part too weighty for the lower.
cer-ous	afflicted with ulcers or sores.

WORDS OF FOUR SYLLABLES,

PROPERLY ACCENTED.

Nouns

sur'-di-ty	something not agreeable to reason.
rep-ta'-tion	the received meaning of a word.
ri-mo-ny	severity of temper or language.
tu-a-ry	the register or clerk of a court.
r-o-naut	one who ascends in a balloon.
i-da'-vit	an assertion on oath.
gi-ta'-tion	the act of putting into motion.
ri-cul-ture	the employment of cultivating land.
e'-gi-ance	the duty of a subject.
er-na-tive.	the choice of two things.
mu-ni''-tion	military stores.
pu-ta'-tion	the act of cutting off a limb.
at'-o-my	the art of dissecting animal bodies to discover their structure.
mal'-cule	a very small animal not visible to the naked eye.
nu'-i-ty	a yearly allowance for life.
te-ce'-dent	that which goes before.
i''-qui-ty	time past long ago.

Nouns

A'-pi-a-ry	a place where bees are kept.
Ar-chi-tec'-ture*	the science or art of building.
A-rith'-me-tic	the art of computation.
As-tron'-o-my	the knowledge of the heavenly bodies.
Au'-di-to-ry	an assembly of hearers.
Ba-rom'-e-ter	an instrument which points out the changes in the weather.
Ben-e-fac'-tion	a charitable gift.
Ben-e-fac'-tor	one who performs acts of kindness.
Be-nev'-o-lence	acts of kindness done to others.
Bi-og'-ra-pher	a person who writes lives.
Bi-og'-ra-phy	a history of lives.
Ca-non'-i-cals	the established dress of the clergy.
Can-thar'-i-des	Spanish flies for raising blisters.
Chro-nol'-o-gy	the art of computing time.
Col-le'-gi-an	a member of a college.
Co-me'-di-an	an actor of comic parts in plays.
Com-men-ta'-tor	one who explains or writes notes on books.
Com-mu'-ni-cant	one who receives the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Com-pos'-i-tor	one who arranges the letters in printing.
Cop'-y-hold-er	one who possesses copyhold land.
Cor-o-na'-tion	the solemnity of crowning a sovereign.
Cre-du'-li-ty	easiness of belief.
Cri-te'-ri-on	a standard by which a thing is judged.
Cul-ti-va'-tion	the act of improving.
De'-ci-ma'-tion	a selection of every tenth.
Dec-la-ma'-tion	a speech addressed to the passions.
De-crep'-i-tude	the last stage of old age.
Def-i-ni'-tion	a short description of a thing.
Dep-ri-va'-tion	the act of depriving.
Der-i-va'-tion	a tracing from its original.
Di-ag'-o-nal	a line drawn from angle to angle.
Dic'-tion-a-ry	a book explaining all the words of a language.
Dis-af-fec'-tion	want of loyalty or zeal.
Dis-be-liev'-er	one who refuses belief.
Dis-loy'-al-ty	want of loyalty to the sovereign.
Dis-pen'-sa-ry	a place for supplying medicines.

* Ar-ke-tec'-ture.

ouns

tri-bu'-tion	the act of distributing.
i-na'-tion	a foretelling of future events.
in'-i-ty	theology, or the science of divine things.
il'-i-ty	aptness or fitness to be taught.
lec'-a-gon	a figure of twelve sides.
il-li''-tion	the act of boiling or bubbling up.
n'-o-mist	a person who is frugal or saving.
i-ca-cy	ability or power to effect anything.
u'-vi-a	small particles which fly off from all putrefying substances.
n-ga'-tion	the act of lengthening.
broi'-der-y	variegated needle work.
er'-gen-cy	any unexpected casualty.
i-gra'-tion	the act of moving into another country.
g'-ma-tist	a maker of enigmas or riddles.
hu'-si-asm	heat of imagination.
hu'-si-ast	a person of a warm credulous turn.
iem'-e-ra	an insect that lives only a day.
iv'-a-lent	a thing of the same value.
r'-ni-ty	duration without end.
n'-ge-list	a writer or preacher of the gospel.
o-pe'-an	a native of Europe.
l-ta'-tion	the act of exalting or raising up.
i-ta'-tion	the act of rousing or stirring up.
-cu'-tion	death inflicted according to law.
ib'-it-er	he that offers anything for display.
ior-ta'-tion	an incitement to good.
u-ma'-tion	a removing out of the grave.
ec-ta'-tion	something looked for.
e'-ri-ence	knowledge obtained by practice.
i-a'-tion	the act of atoning for a crime.
or-ta'-tion	the sending of goods to other countries.
n'-quish-er	a hollow cone to extinguish a burning candle.
r-pa'-tion	the act of rooting out.
r'-tion-er	one who exacts more than is due.
ru-a-ry	the second month of the year.
l'-i-ty	the quality of flowing easily.
en-ta'-tion	the application of hot wet flannels.

Nouns

Fu-mi-ga'-tion	a vapour or scent raised by fire.
Func'-tion-a-ry	one who is charged with an office.
Gen-til'-i-ty	dignity of birth or elegance of manners.
Ge-og'-ra-phy	a knowledge of the earth.
Glad-i-a'-tor	a prize fighter with the sword in the time of the Romans.
Gram-ma'-ri-an	one well versed in grammar.
Gran-u-la'-tion	a breaking into small grains.
Grav-i-ta'-tion	weight, or tending to the centre.
Hab'-er-dash-er	a dealer in small wares.
His-to'-ri-an	a writer of facts and events.
Hor'-ti-cul-ture	the art of cultivating gardens.
Id'-i-ot-ism	natural weakness of mind.
Ig-no-ra'-mus	a foolish vain pretender.
Im-i-ta'-tion	an attempt to make a resemblance.
Im-men'-si-ty	unbounded greatness.
Im-mod'-es-ty	a want of purity or delicacy.
Im-pen'-i-tence	hardness of heart.
Im-por-ta'-tion	the bringing of goods from abroad.
Im-pu'-ni-ty	exemption from punishment.
In-cu-ba'-tion	the act of sitting upon eggs.
In-de-ci"-sion	want of determination.
In-dig-na'-tion	anger mixed with contempt.
In-fan'-ti-cide	the murder of an infant.
In-fe'-ri-or	one lower in rank or station.
In-fir'-ma-ry	a public building for the sick.
In-gre'-di-ent	a part of any compound.
In-hab'-i-tant	one who resides in a place.
In-her'-it-or	an heir, or one who inherits.
In-i"-ti-al	the first letter of a word, used instead of the word itself, as, V. R. for Victoria.
	Re-gi'-na, the Latin name for Queen.
In-no-va'-tion	the introduction of something novel.
In-sol'-ven-cy	an inability to pay debts.
In-sti-ga'-tion	an incitement to crime.
In-ter'-pret-er	one who explains a language not understood.
In-ter-sec'-tion	a point where two lines cross each other.
In'-ti-ma-cy	close familiarity or friendship.

Nouns

n-mon-ger	a dealer in iron and steel goods.
-en-ta'-tion	an expression of sorrow.
gis-la'-tion	the act of giving laws.
gis-la'-tor	one who assists in making laws.
gis-la-ture	the power that makes laws.
jue-fac'-tion	the state of being melted.
-og'-ra-phy	the art of engraving on stone.
o-mo'-tion	the power of changing place.
hog'-a-ny	a valuable wood grown in hot climates.
jor'-i-ty	the greater number.
-i-fes'-to	a public protestation.
-u-fac'-ture	anything made by art.
-u-mis'-sion	the act of freeing slaves.
-ti-ca'-tion	the act of chewing food.
te'-ri-als	the individual articles of which a thing is made.
'or-al-ty	the office of a mayor.
di-a'-trix	a female mediator.
lic'-a-ment	any thing used in healing.
i-o-ran'-dum	a note to assist the memory.
-di'-ci-ty	the life of a beggar.
-su-ra'-tion	the act of measuring.
trop'-o-lis	the chief city or capital of a country.
-er-al-ist	one skilled in minerals.
ior'-i-ty	the state of being under age.
an'-thro-py	the hatred of mankind.
-cel-la-ny	a mixture formed of various kinds.
-sion-a-ry	one sent to preach the gospel.
i-ga'-tion	the abatement of anything painful.
-u-la'-tion	an agreeable harmony.
nop'-o-list	one who engrosses a business to himself.
-op'-o-ly	the sole privilege of selling.
-tal'-i-ty	frequency of death.
thol'-o-gy	a system of fables.
-i-ga'-tion	the art of conducting a ship at sea.
-ces-sa-ries	things needful for human life.
-tral'-i-ty	a state of indifference.
i-i-na'-tion	the power of appointing.
-res'-i-dent	one who does not reside.

Nouns

Nu-mer-a'-tion	the art of numbering.
Ob'-du-ra-cy	hardness of heart.
Ob-scu-ra'-tion	the act of darkening.
Om-nip'-o-tence	almighty or unlimited power.
Op-po-si''-tion	an acting against.
Or'-tho-dox-y	soundness in doctrine.
Or-thog'-ra-phy	the art of spelling words correctly.
Os-cil-la'-tion	the moving like a pendulum.
Pal-pi-ta'-tion	a throbbing of the heart.
Pan-a-ce'-a	a universal medicine.
Pat'-ri-mo-ny	an estate which descends from father or mother.
Pec-u-la'-tion	a theft of public money.
Pen-in'-su-la	land almost surrounded by the sea.
Pe-nul'-ti-ma	the last syllable but one.
Per-pe-tra'-tion	the commission of a crime.
Per-se-cu'-tion	the act of persecuting or oppressing.
Per-tur-ba'-tion	an uneasiness of mind.
Pe-ti''-tion-er	one who offers a petition.
Pet-ri-fac'-tion	the act of turning into stone.
Pet'-ti-fog-ger	an attorney in low practice.
Phe-nom-e-non	any extraordinary appearance in the works of nature.
Phil-an'-thro-py	the love of mankind.
Plu-ral'-i-ty	a number more than one.
Pom-pos'-i-ty	the affectation of pomp.
Pop-u-la'-tion	the number of people.
Po-ros'-i-ty	the quality of having pores.
Port-fo'-li-o	a case for loose papers or prints.
Pos-ter'-i-ty	succeeding generations.
Pre-co''-ci-ty	ripeness before the time.
Pre-cog-ni''-tion	previous knowledge.
Pre-de-ces'-sor	one going before.
Prep-a-ra'-tion	the act of preparing anything for any purpose.
Pre-rog'-a-tive	the exclusive privilege or right.
Pre-sen-ta'-tion	the gift of a church living.
Pre-sen'-ti-ment	a notion previously formed.
Pro-cla-ma'-tion	public notice given by authority.

Nouns

Pro-fa-na'-tion	the act of profaning anything sacred.
Pro-fun'-di-ty	depth of knowledge.
Pro-pri'-e-tor	a possessor in his own right.
Pro-tes-ta'-tion	a solemn declaration.
Pro-tu'-ber-ance	a swelling above the rest.
Prov-o-ca'-tion	a cause of anger.
Punc-tu-a'-tion	the art of pointing or stopping in reading.
Re-bel'-li-on	the taking up of arms against lawful authority.
Re-can-ta'-tion	the retracting of an opinion.
Rec-ol-lec'-tion	a revival in the memory of former ideas.
Re-cov'-e-ry	the restoration of anything.
Ref-or-ma'-tion	a change from worse to better.
Ren-o-va'-tion	the act of renewing.
Res-o-lu'-tion	a fixed determination.
Res-pi-ra'-tion	the act of breathing.
Res-ur-rec'-tion	a revival from the dead.
Rev-o-lu'-tion	a change of government in a state.
Sec'-re-ta-ry	one who writes or officiates for others.
Stat'-u-a-ry	a carver of stone statues.
Ste-nog'-ra-phy	short-hand writing.
Sub-ju-ga'-tion	the act of taming or subduing.
Suf-fo-ca'-tion	the act of choking.
Sup-plic-a'-tion	a humble petition.
Tau-tol'-o-gy	a repetition of the same words.
The-od'-o-lite	an instrument used in surveying
The-ol'-o-gy	the science or study of divinity.
Ther-mom'-e-ter	an instrument for measuring the heat of the air.
Tra-ge'-di-an	a writer or actor of tragedy.
Tran-quil'-li-ty	quietness.
Trep-i-da'-tion	the state of trembling.
U-bi'-qui-ty	existence at the same time in all places.
Ve'-ge-ta-bles	plants and roots used for food.
Ven-er-a'-tion	a reverend regard.
Ver-mil'-i-on	a beautiful red colour.
Vir-tu-o'-so	one skilled in curiosities.
Ul-ti-ma'-tum	the final resolution.
Zo-ol'-o-gy	a scientific treatise upon animals.

Verbs properly accented.

Ac-cen'-tu-ate	to place the accent properly.
Ad-ju'-di-cate	to determine by law.
Ad-min'-is-ter	to act as an agent.
A-dul'-tor-ate	to mix with something of less value.
Ag-glom'-er-ate	to gather up in a ball.
A-mal'-ga-mate	to mix or unite different bodies.
A-pos'-ta-tize	to change one's religion.
Au-then'-ti-cate	to establish by proof.
Com-mem'-o-rate	to preserve the memory of.
Co-op'-er-ate	to labour for the same end.
De-gen'-er-ate	to decay in virtue or kind.
De-pro'-ci-ate	to lessen in value.
Dis-in-her'-it	to deprive any one of his inheritance.
Do-mes'-ti-cate	to make domestic or tractable.
E-man'-ci-pate	to free from slavery.
E-quiv'-o-cate	to use doubtful expressions.
E-rad'-i-cate	to destroy or pull up by the roots.
Ex-co'-ri-ate	to strip off the skin.
Ex-pec'-ri-ate	to eject from the breast.
Ges-tic'-u-late	to use too much gesture in speaking.
Im-mor'-tal-ize	to make or become immortal.
In-au'-gu-rate	to invest with solemnity.
In-cor'-po-rate	to form into a body.
Mis-ap-pre-hend'	not to understand rightly.
Mis-cal'-cu-late	to reckon wrong.
Mis-rep-re-sent'	to represent not as it is.
Nat'-u-ral-ize	to invest with the privileges of native subjects.
O-ri''-gi-nate	to bring into existence.
Per'-e-gri-nate	to travel into far countries.
Per-pet'-u-ate	to make perpetual.
Per-son'-i-fy	to change from a thing to a person.
Pre-des'-ti-nate	to decree before hand.
Pre-dom'-i-nate	to prevail in or over.
Pre-med'-i-tate	to think before hand.
Re-an'-i-mate	to restore to life.
Re-crim'-i-nate	to accuse in return.
Re-it'-er-ate	to repeat again and again.

Adjectives properly accented.

Ac-count'-a-ble	subject to an account.
Ac-qui'-ra-ble	something that may be had.
Ad-di''-tion-al	that which is added.
Ad-mis'-si-ble	that which may be admitted.
Am-phi'b'-i-ous	living both on land and in water.
An'-swer-a-ble	obliged to give an account.
As-sign'-a-ble	that may be transferred.
Au-rif'-er-ous	having or producing gold.
Bel-li''-ge-rent	engaged in war.
Cen-trif'-u-gal	flying from the centre.
Cir-cu'-it-ous	going round in a circuit.
Col-le'-gi-ate	containing a college.
Com-bus'-ti-ble	that which easily takes fire.
Com-pu'-ta-ble	that may be numbered up.
Con-ceal'-a-ble	that which may be hidden.
Con-di''-tion-al	on certain terms.
Con-geal'-a-ble	that which may be frozen.
Con-ge'-ni-al	partaking of the same nature.
Con-nu'-bi-al	relating to marriage.
Con-so'-la-ble	that which admits of comfort.
Con-spic'-u-ous	easy to be seen.
Con-vert'-i-ble	that may be changed or turned.
De-du'-ci-ble	that which may be inferred.
De-riv'-a-tive	derived from another word.
Ef-fi-ca'-cious	productive of effects.
E-lab'-o-rate	finished with great labour.
E-lu'-di-ble	that which may be shunned.
Em'-u-la-tive	inclined to rivalry.
E-pis'-co-pal	relating to a bishop.
E-ques'-tri-an	pertaining to a horseman.
Ex-em'-pla-ry	worthy of imitation.
Ex'-pi-a-ble	that which may be atoned for.
Gran'-u-la-ry	resembling grains or seeds.
Gre-ga'-ri-ous	going in flocks or herds.
Her-cu'-le-an	very great or difficult.
Hex-ag'-o-nal	having six sides or angles.
His-tor'-i-cal	pertaining to history.
Hy-me-ne'-al	pertaining to marriage.

Adjectives

Ig-ni'-ti-ble	easily set on fire.
Il-le''-gi-ble	that cannot easily be read.
Il-lo''-gi-cal	contrary to the rules of reasoning.
Im'-i-ta-ble	worthy or possible to be imitated.
Im-pe'-ri-al	belonging to an emperor or empire.
Im-pla'-ca-ble	not to be appeased.
In-con-clu'-sive	not conclusive or convincing.
In-cred'-i-ble	what cannot be believed.
In-del'-i-ble	not to be erased or annulled.
In-di''-ge-nous	native to a country.
In-flam'-ma-ble	easily set on fire.
In-flu-en'-tial	having great power or influence.
In-o'-dor-ous	without smell or scent.
In-sol'-u-ble	not to be dissolved.
In-tran'-si-tive	not passing into another.
In-tu'-i-tive	seen by the mind immediately.
I-ron'-i-cal	expressing one thing and meaning another.
Lit'-er-a-ry	belonging to letters or learning.
Lo-co-mo'-tive	able to change place.
Mo'-men-ta-ry	lasting for a moment.
Mal'-le-a-ble	capable of being spread out under the hammer.
Med'-i-ca-ble	that may be healed.
Mel-lif'-er-ous	producing honey.
Mem'-o-ra-ble	worthy of remembrance.
Mi-rac'-u-lous	something done by miracle.
Mon-u-men'-tal	preserving memory.
Mu-ni''-ci-pal	belonging to a corporation.
Nav'-i-ga-ble	passable for ships or boats.
No-to'-ri-ous	publicly known.
Nu-bif'-er-ous	bringing clouds.
Ob-liv'-i-ous	causing forgetfulness.
Oc-tag'-o-nal	having eight angles and sides.
Ol-fac'-to-ry	having the sense of smelling.
Om-ni-pres'-ent	present in every place.
O-vip'-a-rous	bringing forth eggs.
Pal'-a-ta-ble	pleasing to the taste.
Pen-tag'-o-nal	having five angles.
Per-cep'-ti-ble	that may be observed.

Adjectives

Per'-ish-a-ble	subject to decay.
Pet-ri-fac'-tive	able to turn to stone.
Pis'-ca-to-ry	relating to fish or fishing.
Plan'-e-ta-ry	relating to the planets.
Pre-con-cert'-ed	settled before hand.
Pref'-er-a-ble	more eligible than another.
Prom'-is-so-ry	containing a promise.
ov-i-den'-tial	effected by Providence.
Pul'-mo-na-ry	relating to the lungs.
Re-bel'-li-ous	opposing lawful authority.
Re-ver'-ti-ble	that may be returned.
Sci-en-tif'-ic	that which promotes knowledge.
Su-per'-la-tive	the highest in degree.
Sus-cep'-ti-ble	apt to take an impression
Syn-on'-y-mous	of the same signification.
Tem'-po-ra-ry	lasting only a time.
Ten'-ant-a-ble	fit to be inhabited.
Tran'-si-to-ry	passing away speedily.
Vain-glo'-ri-ous	vain without merit.
Ven'-e-ra-ble	worthy of reverence.
Vul'-ner-a-ble	that may be wounded.

WORDS OF FIVE, SIX, & SEVEN SYLLABLES,

PROPERLY ACCENTED.

Nouns

Ab-bre-vi-a'-tor	one who shortens or abridges.
A-be-ce-da'-ri-an	a teacher of the alphabet.
A-bom-i-na'-tion	detestation or hatred.
Ab-o-ri"-gi-nes	the original inhabitants of a country.
Ab-ste'-mi-ous-ness	sobriety or temperance.
Ac-cen-tu-a'-tion	the placing of the accent properly.
Ac-cu-mu-la'-tion	an increase or a heaping up.
Ad-min-is-tra'-tor	one who manages the affairs of a person dying without a will.
Ad-vi'-sa-ble-ness	propriety or fitness.
A-er-om'-e-ter	a machine for weighing the air.
Af-fa-bil'-i-ty	civility or easiness of manners.
A-gree'-a-ble-ness	the quality of pleasing.
Ag-ri-cul'-tur-ist	one who cultivates the ground.

Nouns

A-li-en-a'-tion	the act of transferring.
Al-le-vi-a'-tion	that by which any pain is lessened.
A-man-u-en'-sis	a private secretary.
Am-bi-gu'-i-ty	of doubtful signification.
A'-mi-a-ble-ness	agreeableness or loveliness.
Am-phi-the'-a-tre	a round or oval theatre.
Am-ply-fi-ca'-tion	enlargement or extension.
An-i-mad-ver'-sion	a remark or reproof.
An-i-mos'-i-ty	aversion or hatred.
An-ni-hi-la'-tion	the act of destroying.
An-ni-ver'-sa-ry	a yearly commemoration.
Ante-me-rid'-i-an	before noon or in the morning.
Ante-ri-or'-i-ty	priority in time or situation.
Ant-i-chris'-ti-an	one opposed to Christianity.
Ant-i''-ci-pa'-tion	a foretaste or prevention.
Ant-i-no'-mi-ans	a sect who think that belief alone is sufficient for salvation.
An-ti-qua'-ri-an	a collector of ancient things.
An-ti-trin-i-ta'-ri-an	one who denies the doctrine of the Trinity.
A-poth'-e-ca-ry	one who prepares medicines for sale.
Ap-pro-pri-a'-tion	the application of something to a particular use.
Ap-prox-i-ma'-tion	approach to anything.
Ar-chi-pel'-a-go*	a sea which abounds with islands.
Ar-gu-men-ta'-tion	the act of reasoning.
Ar-is-toc'-ra-cy	in <i>England</i> , the nobility, that is, the peers and their families.
A-rith-me-ti''-cian	one skilled in arithmetic.
Ar-tic-u-la'-tion	the act of forming words.
As-sev-er-a'-tion	a solemn protestation.
As-si-du'-i-ty	close application.
As-so-ci-a'-tion	a confederacy or company.
Au-then-ti''-ci-ty	authority or genuineness.
Ben-e-fi''-ci-a-ry	one who holds a benefice or living.
Cal-e-do'-ni-an	a native of Scotland.
Ca-lum'-ni-a-tor	a slanderer or false accuser.
Ca-non-i-za'-tion	the act of making a saint.

* Ar-ke-pel'-a-go.

Nouns

Ca-pit-u-la'-tion	the surrendering of a town.
Car-a-van'-sa-ry	a building for travellers in the East.
Chris-ti-an'-i-ty	the religion taught by Christ.
Cir-cum-lo-cu'-tion	the use of indirect expressions.
Cir-cum-nav-i-ga'-tor,	one who sails round the world.
Cir-cum-ro-ta'-tion	the act of whirling round.
Cir-cum-vo-lu'-tion	a turning round.
Clar-i-fi-ca'-tion	the act of making clear.
Co-ag-u-la'-tion	a body formed by curdling.
Co-ef-fi-ca-cy	several things acting together.
Com-mem-o-ra'-tion	the act of public celebration.
Com-mis-er-a'-tion	sympathy or pity.
Com-mo'-di-ous-ness	convenience or use.
Com-mu-ni-ca'-tion	the act of imparting information.
Con-cat-e-na'-tion	a regular series of links.
Con-cil-i-a'-tion	the act of reconciling.
Con-cil-i-a'-tor	a peace maker or friend.
Con-fab-u-la'-tion	easy conversation.
Con-fed'-er-a-cy	a league or society.
Con-fed-er-a'-tion	close alliance or union.
Con-glom-er-a'-tion	a collection or mixture.
Con-glu-ti-na'-tion	the act of uniting bodies.
Con-grat-u-la'-tion	a wishing of joy.
Con-san-guin'-i-ty	relationship by blood.
Con-ser'-va-to-ry	a glass house for plants.
Con-sid-er-a'-tion	serious thought or regard.
Con-sig-ni-fi-ca'-tion	similiar signification.
Con-si-mil'-i-ty	a common likeness.
Con-so-ci-a'-tion	alliance or confederacy.
Con-sol-i-da'-tion	uniting in a common mass.
Con-spi-cu'-i-ty	brightness or clearness.
Con-tam-i-na'-tion	defilement or taint.
Con-tem-per-a'-tion	a proportionate mixture of parts.
Con-tem'-po-ra-ry	one who lives at the same time.
Con-ti-gu'-i-ty	actual contact.
Con-tin-u-a'-tion	a constant succession.
Con-ti-nu'-i-ty	uninterrupted connexion.
Con-tra-ri'-e-ty	opposition.
Co-op-er-a'-tion	contributing to the same end.

Nouns

Cor-di-al'-i-ty	sincerity or affection.
Cor-nu-co'-pi-a	the horn of plenty.
Cor-ra-di-a'-tion	the union of rays.
Cor-rob-o-ra'-tion	the act of strengthening.
Coun-ter-ev'-i-dence	opposite testimony or proof.
Cred-i-bil'-i-ty	worthiness of belief.
Crim-i-nal'-i-ty	a criminal action.
Cu-ri-os'-i-ty	inquisitiveness or a rarity.
De-crep-i-ta'-tion	a crackling noise.
De-fla-gra-bil'-i-ty	an aptness to burn.
De-gen'-er-a-cy	a departure from virtue.
De-lib-er-a'-tion	circumspection or thought.
De-lin-e-a'-tion	the outlines of a picture.
De-mo-nol'-o-gy	a treatise on evil spirits.
De-mor-al-i-za'-tion	the destruction of morals.
De-nom-i-na'-tion	a name given to anything.
De-nun-ci-a'-tion	a public menace.
De-pop-u-la'-tion	havoc or destruction.
De-pos'-i-to-ry	a place where anything is lodged.
De-sid-er-a'-tum	something desirable.
De-ter-mi-na'-tion	a decision or resolution.
Di-nu-mer-a'-tion	the numbering one by one.
Dis-a-bil'-i-ty	want of power.
Dis-ap-pro-ba'-tion	a censure or dislike.
Dis-con-tin'-u-ance	a cessation.
Dis-crim-i-na'-tion	a distinction.
Dis-fig-ur-a'-tion	the act of disfiguring.
Dis-in-cli-na'-tion	want of affection.
Dis-in-ge-nu'-i-ty	insincerity.
Dis-o-be'-di-ence	a breach of duty.
Dis-pen'-sa-to-ry	the directory for mixing medicines.
Dis-qual-i-fi-ca'-tion	that which disqualifies.
Dis-sat-is-fac'-tion	discontent or displeasure.
Dis-sem-i-na'-tion	the act of spreading.
Dis-sim-i-lar'-i-ty	unlikeness.
Dis-sim-u-la'-tion	a dissembling or hypocrisy.
Di-ver-si-fi-ca'-tion	change or variation.
Du-o-de'-ci-mo	a book of twelve leaves to a sheet; book is the duodecimo size.

Nouns

Du-ra-bil'-i-ty	the power of lasting.
Ec-cen-tri''-ci-ty	a deviation from the centre.
Ec-cle-si-as'-tic	a clergyman or priest.
Ed-i-fi-ca'-tion	improvement in holiness.
Ef-fem'-i-na-cy	unmanly delicacy.
E-jac-u-la'-tion	a short fervent prayer.
E-las-ti''-ci-ty	the power of springing back.
E-lec-tri''-ci-ty	the property of emitting fire.
E-lec'-tu-a-ry	a soft compound medicine.
E-lu-ci-da'-tion	an explanation.
E-lu-ci-da'-tor	one who explains or comments.
E-mac-u-la'-tion	the clearing of a thing from spots.
E-man-ci-pa'-tion	a deliverance from slavery.
En-to-mol'-o-gy	the natural history of insects.
E-nu-mer-a'-tion	the act of counting over.
E-nun-ci-a'-tion	declaration or information.
Ep-i-cu-re'-an	a person given to luxury.
E-pis'-co-pa-cy	a government by bishops.
E-pis-co-pa'-li-an	an adherer to the established church of England.
E-qua-bil'-i-ty	evenness or uniformity.
E-qual-i-sa'-tion	a state of equality.
E-qua-nim'-i-ty	evenness of mind.
E-qui-lib'-ri-um	equality of weight.
E-quiv-o-ca'-tion	words of a doubtful meaning.
E-quiv'-o-ca-tor	one who uses doubtful expressions.
E-ra-di-a'-tion	the sending forth of brightness.
E-rad-i-ca'-tion	the act of rooting up.
Et-y-mol'-o-gy	the derivation of words.
E-vap-o-ra'-tion	a flying off in vapour.
Ex-am-i-na'-tion	a trial or proof.
Ex-as-per-a'-tion	a strong provocation.
Ex-co''-gi-ta'-tion	an invention or device.
Ex-co-ri-a'-tion	the loss of skin.
Ex-e-cu'-tion-er	one who inflicts capital punishment.
Ex-on-er-a'-tion	the act of disburdening.
Ex-pec-to-ra'-tion	a discharge by coughing.
Ex-per-i-men'-tal	formed by observation.
Ex-pos-tu-la'-tion	the friendly discussion of an affair.

Nouns

Ex-ten-u-a'-tion	mitigation or palliation.
Ex-ter-mi-na'-tion	destruction.
Fal-li-bil'-i-ty	liableness to be deceived.
Fa-mil-i-ar'-i-ty	intimate acquaintance.
Fe-li''-ci-ta-tion	congratulation.
Fem-i-nal'-i-ty	female nature.
Flam-ma-bil'-i-ty	an aptness to take fire.
Flex-i-bil'-i-ty	pliancy or ductility.
For-tif-i-ca'-tion	a place built for defence.
Fra-ter-ni-za'-tion	a kind of brotherhood.
Ge-ne-al'-o-gy	the history of family succession.
Ge-ne-al'-o-gist	one skilled in pedigrees.
Gen-er-al-is'-si-mo	a commander-in-chief.
Gen-er-al'-i-ty	the main body or bulk.
Gen-er-os'-i-ty	liberality.
Ges-tic-u-la'-tion	much gesture in speaking.
Glo-rif-i-ca'-tion	the act of giving glory.
Grat-if-i-ca'-tion	pleasure or delight
Hal-lu-ci-na'-tion	a blunder or mistake.
Her-e-dit'-a-ment	an inheritance.
Hi-e-ro-glyph'-ics	emblems or characters used by ancient Egyptians.
Hip-po-pot'-a-mus	the river horse, a powerful animal in the Nile.
Hos-pi-tal'-i-ty	kindness to strangers.
Hu-mil-i-a'-tion	the act of humility.
Hy-dro-pho'-bi-a	a dreadful malady occasioned by bite of a mad dog.
Ig'-nis-fat'-u-us	a fiery vapour seen in marshy ground and called Will-with-the-wisp
Il-le-gal'-i-ty	unlawfulness.
Il-lu-mi-na'-tion	the act of giving light.
Im-a''-gi-na'-tion	conception or fancy.
Im-be-cil'-i-ty	feebleness or weakness.
Im-ma-tu'-ri-ty	unripeness.
Im-mo-ral'-i-ty	vice or the want of virtue.
Im-mor-tal'-i-ty	life never to end.
Im-mu-ta-bil'-i-ty	invariableness.
Im-pet-u-os'-i-ty	violence or fury.

Nouns

Im-por-tu'-ni-ty	incessant solicitation.
Im-pro-ba-bil'-i-ty	unlikelihood.
Im-pro-pri'-e-ty	unfitness or unsuitableness.
In-a-bil'-i-ty	impotence or a want of power.
In-ac'-cu-ra-cy	a want of exactness.
In-ac-tiv'-i-ty	idleness or rest. .
In-cen'-di-a-ry	one who wilfully sets fire to houses or any other property.
In-ci-vil'-i-ty	rudeness or a want of courtesy.
In-com'-pe-ten-cy	inability or insufficiency.
In-con-sis'-ten-cy	unsteadiness.
In-con-ve'-ni-ence	disadvantage.
In-cre-du'-li-ty	hardness of belief.
In-di-vid'-u-al	a single person.
In-e-bri-a'-tion	intoxication or drunkenness.
In-ef'-fi-ca-cy	want of power or effect.
In-e-qual'-i-ty	unevenness or disproportion.
In-ex-pe'-di-ence	want of fitness or propriety.
In-ex-pe'-ri-ence	want of experience or knowledge.
In-fal-li-bil'-i-ty	exemption from error.
In-fat-u-a'-tion	deprivation of reason.
In-fe-ri-or'-i-ty	a lower state of dignity or value.
In-fi-del'-i-ty	treachery or want of faith.
In-flex-i-bil'-i-ty	obstinacy or stiffness.
In-ge-nu'-i-ty	openness or candour.
In-hos-pi-tal'-i-ty	a want of kindness to strangers.
In-hu-man'-i-ty	cruelty or barbarity.
In-se-cu'-ri-ty	unsafety or danger.
In-sid'-i-ous-ness	craftiness or deceit.
In-sig-nif'-i-cance	want of importance.
In-sin-cer'-i-ty	dissimulation or want of truth.
In-sin-u-a'-tion	the act of hinting artfully.
In-si-pid'-i-ty	want of taste or spirit.
In-sta-bil'-i-ty	mutability or fickleness.
In-suf-fi'-cien-cy	inadequateness.
In-ter-lin-e-a'-tion	a correction made by writing between the lines.
In-ter-po-la'-tion	something improperly added to the original writing.

Nouns

In-ter-po-la-tor	one who falsifies an original copy.
In-ter-pre-ta'-tion	an explanation.
In-ter-ro-ga'-tion	a point marked thus (?) showing a question is asked.
In-ter-rog'-a-tive	a pronoun used in asking question . who? which? or what?
In-ter-rog'-a-to-ry	a question or an inquiry.
In-tim-i-da'-tion	the act of frightening.
In-tox-i-ca'-tion	inebriety or drunkenness.
In-tre-pid'-i-ty	fearlessness or courage.
In-ves-ti-ga'-tion	an examination.
In-vet'-er-a-cy	the long continuance of a disease.
In-vet'-er-ate-ness	continuance or obstinacy.
In-vid'-i-ous-ness	the quality of provoking envy.
In-vig-o-ra'-tion	the act of strengthening.
In-vin-ci-bil'-i-ty	the quality of being invincible.
In-vis-i-bil'-i-ty	the state of being invisible.
In-u-til'-i-ty	unprofitableness.
Ir-ra'-tion-al'-i-ty	want of reason.
Ir-reg-u-lar'-i-ty	without system or order.
Ir-rel'-e-van-cy	the state of being not to the purpose
Ir-res-o-lu'-tion	want of firmness of mind.
Joc-u-lar'-i-ty	merriment or a disposition to jest.
Ju'-di-ca-tor-y	a distribution of justice.
Jus-ti-fi-ca'-tion	a vindication or defence.
Lab'-o-ra-to-ry	a chemist's workroom.
Le-git'-i-ma-cy	lawfulness of birth.
Mag-na-nim'-i-ty	greatness of mind.
Mal-le-a-bil'-i-ty	the quality of spreading out under hammer without breaking.
Man-i-fes-ta'-tion	a publication or discovery.
Man-u-fac'-to-ry	a place where goods are made.
Ma-nu-fac'-tur-er	one who manufactures goods.
Ma-te-ri-al'-i-ty	corporeal existence.
Math-e-ma-ti'-cian	one skilled in the mathematics.
Ma-tric-u-la'-tion	the act of being admitted to a membership of a university.
Me-di-a'-tor-ship	the office of a mediator.
Me-di-oc'-ri-ty	a middle state.

Nouns

Me-li-o-ra'-tion	an improvement, or a better state.
Me-mo'-ri-al-ist	one who writes a memorial.
Met-a-mor'-pho-sis	a transformation.
Me-tro-pol'-i-tan	an archbishop.
Min-er-al'-o-gy	the doctrine of minerals.
Mis-be-ha'-vi-our	improper conduct.
Mod-i-fi-ca'-tion	the act of softening.
Mo-no-syl'-la-ble	a word of one syllable.
Mor-ti-fi-ca'-tion	humiliation.
Mul-ti-pli-ca'-tion	the act of multiplying.
Mul-ti-pli"-ci-ty	a great variety.
Mu-ta-bil'-i-ty	changeableness or inconstancy.
Na'-tion-al'-i-ty	the national character.
Not-i-fi-ca'-tion	the act of making known.
No-to-ri'-e-ty	public knowledge or exposure.
O-bit'-u-a-ry	a register of the dead.
Ob-lit-er-a'-tion	effacement or extinction.
Ob-ser'-va-to-ry	a place for making observations on the heavenly bodies.
Of-fi"-ci-ous-ness	overforwardness.
Om-nip'-o-ten-cy	almighty power.
Op-por-tu'-ni-ty	a suitable place or time.
Or-gan-i-za'-tion	a due construction of parts.
O-ri"-gi-nal'-i-ty	the quality of being original.
Or-ni-thol'-o-gy	a treatise or discourse on birds.
Os-si-fi-ca'-tion	a change into a bony substance.
Pa-ci-fi-ca'-tion	the act of making peace.
Pa-ci-fi-ca'-tor	a mediator or peacemaker.
Par-ti-al'-i-ty	a partial or unfair judgment.
Par-ti"-ci-pa'-tion	a sharing of something.
Par-tic-u-lar'-i-ty	something particular.
Pe-cu-li-ar'-i-ty	something peculiar or odd.
Pe-nu'-ri-ous-ness	niggardliness.
Per-cep-ti-bil'-i-ty	the power of perceiving.
Per'-emp-tor-i-ness	absolute decision.
Per-fid'-i-ous-ness	treachery or a breach of faith.
Per-i-cra'-ni-um	the membrane that covers the skull.
Per-pen-dic'-u-lar	a line direct up and down.
Per-pe-tu'-i-ty	duration to all faturity.

Nouns

Per-so-nal'i-ty	the individuality of any one.
Per-son-i-fi-ca'tion	the change of things to persons.
Per-spi-cu'i-ty	clearness or transparency.
Per-ti-na''-ci-ty	obstinacy or resolution.
Phra-se-ol'-o-gy	style or diction.
Phys-i-og'-no-my	the art of discovering the disposition by the features of the face.
Plau-si-bil'i-ty	the appearance of right.
Plen-i-po-ten'ti-a-ry,	a person deputed to a foreign court with full powers to treat.
Pol-y-syl'-la-ble	a word of many syllables.
Pon-der-os'-i-ty	weight or gravity.
Pop-u-lar'-i-ty	the favour of the people.
Pos-si-bil'-i-ty	the power of being or doing.
Pos-te-ri-or'-i-ty	the state of being after.
Pre-cip-i-ta'-tion	hurry or rash haste.
Pre-co''-gi-ta'-tion	previous consideration.
Pre-dis-po-si''-tion	previous adaptation or fitness.
Pre-ju-di-ca'-tion	a judging beforehand.
Pre-med-i-ta'-tion	a meditating beforehand.
Pre-oc'-cu-pan-cy	having previous possession.
Pre-var-i-ca'-tion	double dealing or a shuffle.
Pre-var-i-ca'-tor	a person who cavils or shuffles.
Pri-mo-gen'i-ture	the state of being first born.
Prin-ci-pal'-i-ty	a prince's sovereignty.
Pro-ba-bil'-i-ty	likelihood or the appearance of truth.
Pro-cras-ti-na'-tion	dilatoriness or delay.
Prod-i-gal'-i-ty	extravagance or profusion.
Prog-nos-ti-ca'-tion	the act of foretelling.
Prog-nos-ti-ca'-tor	one who foretels.
Pro-nun-ci-a'-tion	the mode of utterance.
Pro-pi''-ti-a'-tion	the atonement for a crime.
Pro-vin-ci-al'-i-ty	the peculiarity of provincial language.
Pu-er-il'-i-ty	childishness or boyishness.
Punc-tu-al'-i-ty	exactness.
Pu-ri-fi-ca'-tion	the act of making clean.
Pu-sil-la-nim'-i-ty	cowardice or timidity.
Qual-i-fi-ca'-tion	an accomplishment.
Ram-i-fi-ca'-tion	a division into branches.

Nouns

Rat-i-fi-ca'-tion	a confirmation.
Ra'-ti-o-ci-na'-tion	a reasoning or debate.
Rea'-son-a-ble-ness	moderation or fairness.
Re-cap-it-u-la'-tion	a detail repeated.
Re-cep-ti-bil'-i-ty	possibility of receiving.
Re'-ci-pro"-ci-ty	mutual return.
Rec-on-cil-i-a'-tion	a renewal of friendship.
Re-crim-i-na'-tion	an accusation retorted.
Re-frac'-tor-i-ness	a sullen obstinacy.
Re-gen-er-a'-tion	a new birth by grace.
Reg-u-lar'-i-ty	strict order or method.
Re-it-er-a'-tion	a repetition.
Re-nun-ci-a'-tion	the act of disowning.
Re-pos'-i-to-ry	a storehouse or warehouse.
Rep-re-sen-ta'-tion	an image or a description.
Rep-re-sen'-ta-tive	a substitute in power to act.
Re-tal-i-a'-tion	a return of like for like.
Re-ver-ber-a'-tion	a rebounding or driving back.
Ris-i-bil'-i-ty	the quality of laughing.
Sanc-ti-fi-ca'-tion	the act of making holy.
Scar-i-fi-ca'-tion	an incision of the skin.
Sem-i-di-am'-e-ter	the radius or half diameter.
Se-ni-or'-i-ty	priority of birth.
Sen-si-bil'-i-ty	acuteness of sensation.
Sig-ni-fi-ca'-tion	a meaning by sign or word.
Sim-i-lar'-i-ty	resemblance or likeness.
Sin-gu-lar'-i-ty	anything remarkable.
So'-ci-a-ble-ness	inclination to company.
So-lem-ni-za'-tion	the act of celebrating.
So-li'-ci-ta'-tion	importunity or entreaty.
Sti-pen'-di-a-ry	one who serves for a stipend.
Sub-or-di-na'-tion	a state of being inferior.
Sub-ser'-vi-en-cy	instrumental fitness.
Suc-ce-da'-ne-um	that which is put to serve for something else.
Su-per-a-bun'-dance	more than enough.
Su-per-in-ten'-dent	a chief overseer.
Su-pe-ri-or'-i-ty	being greater or higher.
Ta'-ci-tur'-ni-ty	habitual silence.

Nouns

Ter-giv-er-sa'-tion	an evasion or a shift.
Tes-ti-mo'-ni-al	a certificate of character or ability.
The-o-lo'-gi-an	a professor of divinity.
Tor-tu-os'-i-ty	a wreath or bending.
'Trans-fig-u-ra'-tion	a change of form.
'Trig-o-nom'-e-try	the art of measuring triangles.
U-na-nim'-i-ty	agreement in opinion.
U-ni-for-mi-ty	regularity or similitude.
U-ni-ver'-si-ty	a school for the higher parts of learning.
Va-ri-e-ga'-tion	a diversity of colours.
Va'-ri-a-ble-ness	changeableness.
Vis-i-bil'-i-ty	a visible state.
Vo-cab'-u-la-ry	a small dictionary.
Vo-cif-er-a'-tion	clamour or noise.
Vol-u-bil'-i-ty	fluency of speech.
Vo-lup'-tu-a-ry	one given to luxury.

Adjectives properly accented.

Ab-bre'-vi-a-to-ry	that shortens or abbreviates.
A-bom'-i-na-ble	detestable or hateful.
Ac-a-dem'-i-cal	belonging to an academy.
Ac-com'-mo-da-ting	disposed to agree with.
Ac-cel'-er-a-tive	increasing the velocity.
Ac-ri-mo'-ni-ous	sharp or corrosive.
Ad-a-man-te'-an	too hard to be penetrated.
Ad-mon'-i-to-ry	warning with gentleness.
Ad-van-ta'-ge-ous	convenient or profitable.
Ad'-u-la-to-ry	fawning or flattering.
A'-li-e-na-ble	that may be transferred.
Al-pha-bet'-i-cal	according to the order of the alphabet.
An-te-di-lu'-vi-an	existing before the flood.
An-ti-scor-bu'-tic	good against the scurvy.
A-pol-o-get'-i-cal	defending or excusing.
Ar-chi-e-pis'-co-pal*	belonging to an archbishop.
Ar-gu-men'-ta-tive	disposed to controversy.
Ar-is-to-crat'-i-cal	relating to the nobility.
As-tro-nom'-i-cal	relating to the heavenly bodies.
Im-trib'-u-ta-ble	that which may be imputed.

* Ar-ke-e-pis'-ko-pal

Adjectives

Au-thor'-i-ta-tive	having authority.
Aux-il'-i-a-ry	aiding or helping.
Bi-o-graph'-i-cal	relating to the history of lives.
Cal-e-fac'-to-ry	tending to give heat.
Cal-vi-nis'-ti-cal	relating to the doctrines of Calvin.
Ca-lum'-ni-a-to-ry	false or slanderous.
Car-til-a''-gi-nous	consisting of gristles.
Cat-e-chet'-i-cal*	consisting of questions and answers.
Cat-e-gor'-i-cal	absolute or positive.
Cer-e-mo'-ni-al	formal or stiff.
Char-ac-ter-is'-tic†	peculiar to or distinguishing.
Chro-no-lo''-gi-cal†	relating to the computation of time.
Cir-cum-am'-bi-ent	surrounding.
Com-men'-da-to-ry	containing praise.
Com-men'-su-ra-ble	reducible to a common measure.
Com-mu'-ni-ca-tive	ready to impart.
Com-pre-hen'-si-ble	intelligible.
Com-pul'-sa-to-ry	compelling or forcing.
Con-dem'-na-to-ry	passing a condemnation.
Con-fa-mil'-i-ar	closely connected.
Con-fis'-ca-to-ry	consigning to forfeiture.
Con-grat'-u-la-to-ry	expressing joy.
Con-san-guin'-e-ous	related or near of kin.
Con-sec-ta'-ne-ous	following of course.
Con-sen-ta'-ne-ous	agreeable or accordant.
Con-sid'-er-a-ble	worthy of regard.
Con-sol'-a-to-ry	tending to give comfort.
Con-sti-tu'-tion-al	according to the established government.
Con-tem'-po-ra-ry	living at the same time.
Con-tra-dic'-to-ry	directly contrary.
Con-trib'-u-ta-ry	paying tribute to the same sovereign.
Con-tro-ver'-ti-ble	what may be disputed.
Con-tu-me'-li-ous	reproachful or rude.
Con-ven'-tion-a-ry	settled by contract.
Cor-rob'-o-ra-tive	confirming or establishing.
Crim'-i-na-to-ry	tending to accuse.
Cur-vi-lin'-e-ar	consisting of crooked lines.
De-clam'-a-to-ry	relating to declamation.

* Kat-e-ket'-e-kal

† Kar-ak-ter-is'-tik

† Kro-no-lodg'-e-cal

Adjectives

De-clar'-a-to-ry	affirmative or clear.
De-fam'-a-to-ry	calumnious or scandalizing.
De-le-te'-ri-ous	destructive or deadly.
De-mo-crat'-i-cal	relating to government by the people.
De-nom'-i-na-tive	conferring a name.
Den-tic'-u-la-ted	set with small teeth.
De-rog'-a-to-ry	disparaging or detractory.
De-ter'-mi-na-ble	something that may be decided.
Di-a-bol'-i-cal	impious or very wicked.
Di-a-met'-ri-cal	describing a diameter.
Dic-ta-to'-ri-al	authoritative.
Di-rec-to'-ri-al	giving direction.
Dis-ad-van-ta'-ge-ous	prejudicial or hurtful.
Dis-a-gree'-a-ble	unpleasing or offensive.
Dis-com-men'-da-ble	blameable or censurable.
Dis-cre'-tion-a-ry	unrestrained.
Dis-em-bod'-i-ed	divested of the body.
Dis-hon'-our-a-ble	shameful or reproachful.
Dis-in-gen'-u-ous	illiberal or unfair.
Dis-in-ter'-est-ed	void of private advantage.
Dis-o-be'-di-ent	undutiful.
Dis-rep'-u-ta-ble	disgraceful or unbecoming.
Dis-sat-is-fac'-to-ry	not giving content.
Do-mi-cil'-i-a-ry	intruding into private houses.
Ec-cle-si-as'-ti-cal	relating to the church.
E-co-nom'-i-cal	frugal or saving.
Ed-i-to'-ri-al	belonging to an editor.
E-jac'-u-la-to-ry	hasty or fervent.
El-e-men'-ta-ry	simple or not compounded.
Em-blem-at'-i-cal	using emblems.
E-men'-da-to-ry	contributing correction.
E-nig-mat'-i-cal	obscure or doubtful.
En-thu-si-as'-tic	very warm in any pursuit.
E-nun'-ci-a-tive	declarative or expressive.
E-pis'-to-la-ry	relating to epistles or letters.
E-qui-lat'-er-al	having all the sides equal.
E-qui-lib'-ri-ous	equally balanced.
Et-y-mo-lo'-gi-cal	relating to the derivation of words.
E-van-gel'-i-cal	agreeable to the gospel.

Adjectives

Ex-cep'-tion-a-ry	liable to objection.
Ex'-pi-a-to-ry	having power to atone for crime.
Ex-plan'-a-to-ry	containing explanation.
Ex-tra-ju-di''-cial	out of the course of law.
Ge-ne-a-lo''-gi-cal	relating to pedigrees.
Ge-o-graph'-i-cal	relating to geography.
Gram-i-niv'-or-ous	feeding on grass.
Hem-i-spher'-i-cal	being half round.
He-red'-i-ta-ry	descending by inheritance.
Het-er-o-ge'-ne-ous	of an opposite nature.
Ho-mo-ge'-ne-ous	of the same nature.
Hy-per-bol'-i-cal	exaggerating beyond fact.
Hyp-o-crit'-i-cal	dissembling or false.
Jes-u-it'-i-cal	artful or deceitful.
Ig-no-min'-i-ous	disgraceful or shameful.
Il-le-git'-i-mate	born out of wedlock.
Im-a''-gi-na-ble	something that may be fancied.
Im-a''-gi-na-ry	fancied or visionary.
Im-ma-te'-ri-al	void of matter.
Im-meas'-ur-a-ble	not to be measured.
Im-me-thod'-i-cal	irregular or confused.
Im-pen'-e-tra-ble	that which cannot be discovered.
Im-per-cep'-ti-ble	not to be perceived.
Im-per'-ish-a-ble	not to be destroyed.
Im-prac'-ti-ca-ble	unattainable.
Im'-pre-ca-to-ry	containing wishes of evil.
In-as-ces'-si-ble	not to be come at.
In-ad-mis'-si-ble	that which cannot be allowed.
In-a'-li-en-a-ble	that cannot be alienated.
In-ap'-pli-ca-ble	not to be applied.
In-ar-tic'-u-late	not uttered distinctly.
In-com-bus'-ti-ble	not to be consumed by fire.
In-com-mo'-di-ous	inconvenient or unsuitable.
In-com-mu'-ta-ble	not to be exchanged.
In-com'-pa-ra-ble	excellent or matchless.
In-com-pat'-i-ble	inconsistent with another.
In-com-pres'-si-ble	not to be pressed into a less space.
In-con-ceive'-a-ble	not to be imagined.
In-con-sid'-er-a-ble	unworthy of notice.

Adjectives

In-con-sid'-er-ate	thoughtless or careless.
In-con-so'-la-ble	not to be comforted.
In-con-tes'-ta-ble	certain or not to be disputed .
In-con-ve'-ni-ent	incommodious or unfit.
In-cor-ri''-gi-ble	bad beyond amendment.
In-cor-rup'-ti-ble	not admitting decay.
In-de-fat'-i-ga-ble	unwearied with labour.
In-de-fea'-si-ble	not to be cut off.
In-de-fen'-si-ble	what cannot be defended.
In-de-fi'-na-ble	what cannot be explained.
In-de-scri'-ba-ble	that cannot be described.
In-de-struc'-ti-ble	that cannot be destroyed.
In-de-ter'-mi-nate	indefinite or not defined.
In-di-ges'-ti-ble	not to be digested or dissolved.
In-dis-pen'-sa-ble	absolutely necessary.
In-dis'-pu-ta-ble	that cannot be controverted.
In-dis-sol'-va-ble	that cannot be dissolved.
In-di-vis'-i-ble	that cannot be divided.
In-du'-bi-ta-ble	unquestionable.
In-ef-fec'-tu-al	weak or without power.
In-ef-fi-ca'-cious	unable to produce effects.
In-e''-qui-ta-ble	unjust or not equitable.
In-es'-ti-ma-ble	invaluable or above all price.
In-ev'-i-ta-ble	unavoidable.
In-ex-cu'-sa-ble	what cannot be excused.
In-ex-ha'-la-ble	that cannot fly off in vapour.
In-ex-haus'-ti-ble	not capable of being exhausted.
In-ex'-o-ra-ble	not to be moved by entreaty.
In-ex-pe'-di-ent	inconvenient or improper.
In-ex'-pli-ca-ble	incapable of being explained.
In-ex-pres'-si-ble	that cannot be told.
In-ex'-tri-ca-ble	that cannot be cleared.
In-flam'-ma-to-ry	having the power to inflame.
In-hab'-i-ta-ble	in a state to be inhabited.
In-har-mo'-ni-ous	unmusical or not in harmony.
In-her'-i-ta-ble	obtained by succession.
In-hos'-pi-ta-ble	unkind to strangers.
In-im'-i-ta-ble	that cannot be equalled.
In-nu'-mer-a-ble	not to be numbered.

Adjectives

In-sa-lu'-bri-ous	not healthy.
In-sep'-a-ra-ble	not to be disunited.
In-sig-nif'-i-cant	unimportant.
In-stan-ta'-ne-ous	done in a instant.
In-suf'-fer-a-ble	insupportable.
In-su'-per-a-ble	insurmountable.
In-tel-lec'-tu-al	belonging to the mind.
In-tel'-li-gi-ble	easily understood.
In-ter-ces'-so-ry	interceding or mediating.
In-ter-dic'-to-ry	relating to a prohibition.
In-ter-me'-di-ate	coming between.
In-ter'-mi-na-ble	unbounded.
In-ter-mu'-tu-al	mutual or interchanged.
In-tol'-er-a-ble	insufferable or very bad.
In-tro-duc'-to-ry	preparatory to something else.
In-val'-u-a-ble	precious above estimation.
In-va'-ri-a-ble	unchangeable or constant.
In-ves'-ti-ga-ble	that may be searched out.
In-vi'-o-la-ble	not to be profaned or broken.
In-vol'-un-ta-ry	not done willingly.
In-vul'-ner-a-ble	that cannot be wounded.
Ir-re-claim'-a-ble	not to be reclaimed.
Ir-rec-on-ci'-la-ble	not to be reconciled.
Ir-re-cov'-er-a-ble	not to be regained.
Ir-re-du'-ci-ble	that cannot be reduced.
Ir-ref'-u-ta-ble	that cannot be disproved.
Ir-re-li'-gi-ous	ungodly or impious.
Ir-re-me'-di-a-ble	not to be remedied.
Ir-re-mis'-si-ble	not to be pardoned.
Ir-re-move'-a-ble	that cannot be moved.
Ir-re-plev'-i-a-ble	not to be redeemed.
Ir-rep-re-hen'-si-ble	exempt from blame.
Ir-re-proach'-a-ble	free from reproach.
Ir-re-sis'-ti-ble	that cannot be resisted.
Ir-re-triev'-a-ble	that cannot be recovered.
Ir-re-ver'-si-ble	not to be changed.
Ir-rev'-o-ca-ble	not to be recalled.
Jus'-ti-fi-a-ble	conformable to justice.
Lon-gi-tu'-di-nal	running in the longest direction.

Adjectives

Ma''-gis-te'-ri-al	pertaining to the office of a magistrate
Math-e-mat'-i-cal	relating to the rules of mathematics.
Mat-ri-mo'-ni-al	relating to marriage.
Mer-i-to'-ri-ous	praiseworthy.
Met-a-phor'-i-cal	figurative or not literal.
Min-is-te'-ri-al	pertaining to a minister of the church or state.
Mis-cel-la'-ne-ous	composed of various kinds.
Mul-ti-fa'-ri-ous	having great multiplicity.
My-tho-lo''-gi-cal	relating to the heathen gods.
Ne-go-ti'-a-ble	that may be negotiated.
Ob'-li-ga-to-ry	imposing obligation or binding.
O-do-rif'-er-ous	fragrant or perfumed.
Om-ni-fa'-ri-ous	of all kinds and sorts.
O-pin'-i-a-tive	stubborn or stiff.
Or-a-tor'-i-cal	becoming an orator.
Or-tho-graph'-i-cal	relating to spelling words correctly.
Pan-e-gyr'-i-cal	bestowing praise.
Par-a-bol'-i-cal	expressed by parables.
Par-a-lyt'-i-cal	inclined to palsy.
Par-si-mo'-ni-ous	covetous or frugal.
Par-ti-cip'-i-al	of the nature of a participle.
Pat-ri-mo'-ni-al	possessed by inheritance.
Pe-cu'-ni-a-ry	relating to money.
Pe-ri-od'-i-cal	regular or at stated times.
Phar-i-sa'-i-cal	religious only in appearance.
Phil-o-lo''-gi-cal	critical or grammatical.
Post-di-lu'-vi-an	living since the flood.
Post-me-rid'-i-an	being in the afternoon.
Pre-cau'-tion-a-ry	preservative or preventive.
Pre-lim'-i-na-ry	introductory.
Pre-mon'-i-to-ry	previously advising.
Pre-ter-nat'-u-ral	irregular or not natural.
Pri-mo-ge'-ni-al	original or first born.
Pro-ba'-tion-a-ry	serving for trial or proof.
Pro-blem-at'-i-cal	uncertain or disputable.
Pro-hib'-i-to-ry	implying a prohibition.
Pro-por'-tion-a-ble	properly adjusted.
Pu-sil-lan'-i-mous	mean spirited or cowardly

Adjectives

Re-crim'-i-na-to-ry	retorting accusation.
Rec-ti-lin'-e-ar	consisting of right lines.
Re-me'-di-a-ble	capable of remedy.
Re-mu'-ner-a-tive	profitable or advantageous.
Rep-re-hen'-si-ble	blameable or censurable.
Re-sid'-u-a-ry	entitled to the residue of property.
Re-ver'-sion-a-ry	to be enjoyed in succession.
Sac-ri-le'-gi-ous	violating things sacred.
Sat-is-fac'-to-ry	giving satisfaction or content.
Sem-i-pel-lu'-cid	imperfectly clear.
Sim-ul-ta'-ne-ous.	acting together.
Sub-cu-ta'-ne-ous	lying under the skin.
Sub-ter-ra'-ne-an	lying under the earth.
Su-per-an'-nu-a-ted	disqualified by age.
Su-per-cil'-i-ous	haughty or proud.
Su-per-nat'-u-ral	miraculous or above nature.
Sys-tem-at'-i-cal	methodical or connected.
Tau-to-lo'-gi-cal	repeating the same thing.
The-o-lo'-gi-cal	relating to divinity.
Tra-di'-tion-a-ry	not written, but verbally handed down from father to son.
Typ-o-graph'-i-cal	relating to printing.
Vet'-er-in-a-ry	relating to diseases in horses.
Vi-tu'-per-a-tive	relating to blame or censure.
Un-ac'-cep-ta-ble	disagreeable or not pleasing.
Un-ac-count'-a-ble	not to be accounted for.
Un-an'-swer-a-ble	that cannot be refuted.
Un-at-tain'-a-ble	not to be attained or gained.
Un-a-vail'-a-ble	useless or vain.
Un-a-void'-a-ble	that cannot be shunned.
Un-char'-i-ta-ble	having no charity or mercy.
Un-de-ter'-min-ed	undecided or unsettled.
Un-dis'-cip-lin-ed	uninstructed or untaught.
Un-prof'-it-a-ble	serving no purpose.
Un-rea'-son-a-ble	exorbitant or immoderate.
Un-sca'-son-a-ble	untimely or unfit.
Un-ser'-vice-a-ble	of no advantage or use.
Un-war'-rant-a-ble	not to be justified.
Zo-o-lo'-gi-cal	describing living animals.

*Words of the same, or nearly the same sound, but different in Spelling and Signification.**

WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE.

Acts	things done	Bait	an allurement
Axe	a carpenter's tool	Bate	to take less
Ail	to be ill	Bare	naked
Ale	malt liquor	Bear	an animal; to carry
Air	what we breathe	Base	mean or vile
Heir	one who inherits	Bass	<i>in music</i> , grave
Hair	of the head	Be	to exist
Hare	a timid animal.	Bee	an insect
Hear	to hearken	Beach	the sea shore
Here	in this place	Beech	a stately tree
All	every one	Bean	a plant and its seed
Awl	a shoemaker's tool	Been	of the verb "to be"
An	an article	Beat	to strike
Ann	a woman's name	Beet	a kind of root
Ant	an emmet or pismire	Beau	a dressy man
Aunt	a relation	Bo !	a word of terror
		Bow	an arch
Bail	a surety	Beer	malt liquor
Bale	a pack of goods	Bier	a frame for the dead
Ball	anything round	Bell	a sounding vessel
Bawl	to cry out	Belle	a fashionable lady

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Blew	did blow	Cart	a carriage
Blue	the colour of the sky	Chart*	a map
Boar	a male swine	Ceil	to plaster
Bore	to make a hole	Seal	a stamp
Born	brought forth	Cell	a cave or hut
Borne	carried	Sell	to dispose of
Bourn	a limit; a brook		
Bough	the branch of a tree	Cent	a hundred
Bow	a salute	Scent	a smell
		Sent	dispatched
Boy	a male child	Cere	to wax over
Buoy	an anchor mark	Sear	to burn
		Seer	a prophet
Brake	a thicket		
Break	to part by force	Choir	a set of singers
Bread	the staff of life	Quire	24 sheets
Bred	brought up		
		Cite	to summon
Brews	does brew	Sight	seeing
Bruise	a hurt	Site	a situation
Broach	to tap a cask	Clause	a sentence
Brooch	a breast pin	Claws	the nails of animals
But	except	Close	to shut up
Butt	three barrels	Clothes	garments
Buy	to purchase	Climb	to mount up
By	near	Clime	a climate
Bye	indirectly		
		Coarse	homely; not fine
Cain	a man's name	Course	a race
Cane	a walking stick		
		Creak	to make a noise
Call	to name	Creek	a small bay
Caul	a membrane		

* Often pronounced tchart.

Crews	ships' companies	Feat	an exploit
Cruise	to sail about	Feet	the plural of foot
Dane	a native of Denmark	Fir	a hardy tree
Deign	to vouchsafe	Fur	a soft skin
Dear	costly; beloved	Flea	an active insect
Deer	a park animal	Flee	to run from danger
Dew	moisture	Flew	did fly
Due	owing	Flue	a passage for smoke
Doe	a female deer	Floor	the bottom of a room
Dough	paste for bread	Flour	ground wheat
Dome	an arched roof	Flower	blossom
Doom	to sentence	Forth	abroad
Done	performed	Fourth	in number
Dun	a colour; to tease	Fool	a foolish person
Ear	the organ of hearing	Foul	not clean
Ere	before	Fowl	a bird
E'er	ever, <i>contracted</i>	Frays	quarrels
Ewe	a female sheep	Phrase	a mode of speech
Yew	a kind of tree	Freeze	to congeal
You	yourself	Frieze	coarse cloth
Eye	the organ of seeing	Gait	a manner of walking
I	myself	Gate	an entrance
Fain	glad	Gilt	covered with gold
Feign	to disassemble	Guilt	a crime
Faint	weak	Grate	to hold the fire
Feint	a pretence	Great	large
Fair	beautiful; just	Grease	soft fat
Fare	provisions; hire	Greece	a country

Groan	to sigh deeply	Hour	sixty minutes
Grown	increased	Our	belonging to us
Hail	frozen rain	Howl	to cry as a dog
Hale	strong or healthy	Owl	a night bird
Hall	a large room	Isle	an island
Haul	to pull	Aisle	of a church
Hart	a kind of deer.	I'll	I will, <i>contracted</i>
Heart	the seat of life.	In	within
Heal	to cure	Inn	a tavern or hotel
Heel	part of the foot.	Is	of "to be"
He'll	he will, <i>contracted</i>	His	belonging to him
Heard	did hear	Jam	a preserve
Herd	a drove	Jamb	the post of a door
Hew	to chop	Key	to open a lock
Hue	a shade of colour	Quay	for landing goods.
Hugh	a man's name	Kill	to take life
Higher	loftier	Kiln	a kind of stove
Hire	wages	Knap	a down on cloth
Him	that man	Nap	a short sleep.
Hymn	a song of praise	Knave	a dishonest man
Hill	high ground	Nave	of a wheel; of a church.
Ill	bad	Knead	to work paste
Hold	to keep	Need	necessity
Old	aged	Kneel	to rest on the knees
Hole	a hollow place	Neal	to temper by heat
Whole	entire		
Hod	a brickmaker's trough	Knew	did know.
Odd	strange; not even	New	recent or fresh

Knight	a title of honour	Loath	unwilling
Night	time of darkness	Loathe	to hate or abhor
Knot	to make knots	Loose	to set free
Not	denying	Lose	to suffer loss
Know	to understand	Made	finished
No	not so	Maid	a female servant
Knows	is informed	Mail	letter bag; armour
Nose	part of the face	Male	the <i>he</i> of animals
Lacks	does want	Main	the principal
Lax	loose	Mane	neck-hair of a horse
Lade	to throw out	Maize	Indian corn
Laid	placed	Maze	a labyrinth
Lane	a narrow road	Mare	a female horse
Lain	rested	Mayor	a magistrate
Lead	a metal	Mean	low; to intend
Led	conducted	Mien	aspect or look
Leak	to let in or out	Meat	food
Leek	a kind of pot-herb	Meet	fit; to encounter
		Mete	to measure
Lieu	in place of	Mews	stables; does mew
Loo	a game at cards	Muse	to ponder
Lo!	behold!	Might	power
Low	humble	Mite	a small insect
Loam	a rich soil	Moan	to lament
Loom	a weaver's frame	Mown	cut down
Loan	anything lent	Moat	a ditch
Lone	single	Mote	a small particle

Moor	a waste	Peal	a ring of bells
More	in greater number	Peel	rind or skin
Mower	one who mows	Peer	a nobleman
Nay	not	Pier	part of a bridge
Neigh	a horse's voice	Place	a situation; to fix
Oar	to impel a boat	Plaice	a flat fish
O'er	over, <i>contracted</i>	Plain	level; clear
Ore	metal unrefined	Plane	a joiner's tool
Of	concerning	Plait	a fold
Off	from	Plate	a shallow dish
One	the first in number	Pleas	forms of pleading
Won	conquered	Please	to gratify
Pail	a vessel	Plum	a stone fruit
Pale	delicate	Plumb	a leaden weight
Pain	suffering	Poor	needy
Pane	a square of glass	Pore	an opening
Pear	a fruit	Pour	to flow
Pair	a couple	Praise	to commend
Pare	to cut off	Prays	entreats
Pall	a kind of cloak	Preys	plunders
Paul	a man's name	Pries	searches into
Pause	a stop	Prize	a reward given
Paws	the feet of beasts	Rain	drops of water
Peace	quietness	Reign	to rule
Piece	a part	Rein	part of a bridle
Peak	the top	Raise	to lift up
Pique	a grudge	Rays	beams of light
		Raze	to destroy

Rap	to strike smartly	Rough	uneven; stormy
Wrap	to fold up	Ruff	a neck ornament
Read	to peruse	Root	a plant
Reed	a plant	Rout	to defeat
Read	perused	Route	a road
Red	the colour of blood	Rye	a kind of grain
Rest	the residue; ease	Wry	crooked
Wrest	to twist by violence	Sail	the canvas of a ship
Retch	to vomit	Sale	the act of selling
Wretch	a worthless person	Scene	part of a play
Rhyme	poetry	Seen	beheld
Rime	hoar frost	Scent	smell
Right	just or true	Sent	dispatched
Rite	a ceremony	Seam	a joining
Wright	a name; a workman	Seem	to appear
Write	with the pen	Sea	the ocean
Ring	to tinkle; a circle	See	to observe; a diocese
Wring	to twist	Seas	the plural of sea
Road	a way	Sees	beholds
Rode	did ride	Seize	to lay hold of
Row'd	impelled by oars	Sew	to use the needle
Roe	eggs of fish	So	thus
Row	a rank; to impel a boat	Sow	to scatter seed
Rome	a city in Italy	Shawl	a kind of cloak
Room	part of a house	Shoal	a large crowd
Rote	mere memory	Shone	did shine
Wrote	did write	Shown	directed
Wrought	worked		

Shoot	a young branch	Suite	attendants
Shout	to make a noise	Sweet	not sour
Sighs	does sigh	Tacks	small nails
Size	bulk	Tax	a rate
Sign	a token	Tail	the end
Sine	a geometrical line	Tale	a story
Sleight	an artful trick	Tare	an allowance
Slight	neglect	Tear	to rend
Sloe	a small sour fruit	Tear	a drop from the eye
Slow	dull or tardy	Tier	a rank or row
Soar	to rise high	Team	a farmer's waggon
Sore	a tender place	Teem	to abound
Sewer	one who sews cloth	Their	belonging to them
Sower	one that sows seed	There	in that place
Some	a part	Throne	a seat of state
Sum	the amount	Thrown	hurled
Son	a male child	Thyme	a pot-herb
Sun	the cause of light	Time	leisure
Stair	a step	To	unto
Stare	to look earnestly	Too	overmuch; also
Steal	to pilfer	Two	a couple
Steel	iron refined	Toe	of the foot
Stake	a post	Tow	to drag along
Steak	a slice of beef	Tray	a utensil
Stile	over a fence	Trey	three at cards
Style	manner	Vale	a valley or dale
Straight	direct	Veil	to cover
Strait	narrow		

Vain	proud; useless	Weak	feeble
Vane	a weather plate	Week	seven days
Vein	a blood vessel	Wen	a fleshy excrescence
Wait	to stay	When	at the time that
Weight	heaviness	Wet	rainy
Wain	a waggon	Whet	to sharpen
Wane	a decrease	While	as long as
Waist	part of the body	Wile	a trick
Waste	loss or refuse	White	snowy or pale
Where?	in what place?	Wight	a person
Ware	merchandise	Wood	timber
Wear	to put on	Would	was willing
Were	the plural of was		

WORDS OF TWO SYLLABLES.

A'-bel	a man's name	Ar'-row	a pointed weapon
A'-ble	having power	Har'-row	to break clods
Ad-vice'	counsel	As-cent'	a going up
Ad-vise'	to counsel	As-sent'	consent
Al'-ley	a narrow passage	Au'-ger	a boring tool
Al'-ly	a confederate	Au'-gur	a soothsayer
Al-low'd'	granted	Bar'-on	a title of honour
A-loud'	with much noise	Bar'-ren	unfruitful
Al'-tar	communion table	Ber'-ry	a small fruit
Al'-ter	to change	Bu'-ry	to inter the dead
An'-chor	for a ship	Boar'-der	one who boards
An'-ker	a liquid vessel	Bor'-der	a boundary
Ar'-bour	a shady seat	Bor'-ough	a town
Har'-bour,	a place of safety	Bur'-row	a rabbit hole

Can'-did	open	Coun'-cil	an assembly
Can'-died	preserved	Coun'-sel	advice
Can'-non	a great gun	Cous'-in	a relation
Can'-on	a rule or law	Coz'-en	to cheat
Car'-at	a small weight	Cur'-rant	a small fruit
Ca'-ret	a mark thus ^	Cur'-rent	a stream
Car'-rot	an eatable root	Cyg'-net	a young swan
Can'-vas	coarse cloth	Sig'-net	a seal
Can'-vass	to solicit	Cym'-bal	for music
Ceil'-ing	of a room	Sym'-bol	a sign
Seal'-ing	a fastening	De'-cent	becoming
Cel'-lar	part of a house	De'-scent'	a going down
Sel'-ler	one who sells	Dis'-sept'	to differ
Ces'-sion	a giving up	De'-sert'	to forsake
Ses'-sion	the act of sitting	Des'-ert	a wilderness
Cha'-grin'	to vex	Des'-sert'	the last course
Sha'-green'	a fish skin	Dol'-lar	a kind of coin
Chol'-er	anger or rage	Do'-lour	grief
Col'-lar	for the neck	Fel'-loe	part of a wheel
Ci'-on	a young shoot	Fel'-low	an equal
Si'-on	a mount	Ges'-ture	action
Civ'-il	polite	Jes'-ter	one who jests
Se'-ville'	a town in Spain	Ha'-ven	a harbour
Cof'-fer	a money chest	Heav'-en	a blessed place
Cough'-er	one who coughs	Hol'-ly	a prickly tree
Cop'-ies	plural of copy	Ho'-ly	pious
Cop'-pice	a wood	Whol'-ly	entirely

I'-dle	lazy	Met'-al	a mineral
I'-dol	an image	Met'-tle	spirit or courage
In-cite'	to urge on	Me'-ter	one who measures
In-sight'	a deep view	Me'-tre	poetry
In-dict'	to accuse	Migh'-ty	powerful
In-dite'	to dictate	Mi'-ty	having mites
In-tense'	vehement	Mi'-ner	a worker in mines
In-tents'	purposes	Mi'-nor	one under age
Les'-sen	to make less	Pal'-ace	a royal residence
Les'-son	a task to learn	Pal'-las	a heathen goddess
Let'-tice	a woman's name	Pal'-ate	roof of the mouth
Let'-tuce	a salad plant	Pal'-ette	an artist's board
Lev'-ee	attendance	Pal'-let	a small bed
Lev'-y	to raise; to impose	Pas'-tor	a minister
Man'-ner	a form	Pas'-ture	a grazing field
Man'-or	a lordship	Pa'-tience	endurance
Ma-nure'	soil for land	Pa'-tients	sick persons
Mar'-shal	to rank in order	Prac'-tice	habit
Mar'-tial	warlike	Prac'-tise	to do or perform
Mar'-tin	a man's name	Pres'-ence	a being present
Mar'-ten	a kind of swallow	Pres'-ents	gifts
Med'-al	a reward for merit	Pri'-er	one who pries
Med'-dle	to interpose	Pri'-or	the former
Med'-dler	a busy body	Prof'-it	gain
Med-lar'	a kind of fruit	Prop'h-et	one who foretels
Mes-sage'	word sent	Rab'-bet	a joint
Mes'-suage	a house	Rab'-bit	an animal

Y'-ish	a kind of root	Sub'-tile*	thin not dense
Y'-dish	somewhat red	Sub'-tle†	artful
'-sin	a dried grape	Suc'-cour	help or aid
i'-son	a motive	Suck'-er	a thing that draws
-cent	new	Sur'-plice	a priest's robe
-sent'	to retaliate	Sur'-plus	remainder
'-ger	one who rigs ships	Weath'-er	state of the air
'-our	severity	Weth'-er	a male sheep
		Wheth'-er	which of the two
-ver	a preserver	Whith'-er	to what place
-vour	taste or smell	With'-er	to fade
l'-ly	an island		
-ly	simple	* Sub'-til	† Sut'-tle

WORDS OF THREE SYLLABLES.

-sis'-tance	help	Con'-fi-dant	a bosom friend
-sis-tants	helpers	Con'-fi-dent	positive
-ten'-dance	a waiting on	Cour'-i-er	a messenger
-ten'-dants	waiters	Cur'-ri-er	a leather dresser
l'-en-dar	an almanack	De-pen'-dence	reliance
l'-en-der	to smooth cloth	De-pen'-dents	that depend
l'-e-ry	a kind of salad	Pop'-u-lace	the multitude
l'-a-ry	stated wages	Pop'-u-lous	full of people
ron'-i-cal	inveterate	Pre'-ce'-dent	going before
ron'-i-cle	a register	Pre''-ce'-dent	an example
		Pres'-i-dent	one who presides
m'-ple-ment	full number	Prin'-ci-pal	chief
m'-pli-ment	a civil act	Prin'-ci-ple	a first cause

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